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# Local Matters.

St. John's Day.

The Grand Lodge of Masons of this State have at length completed the arrangements, for the due observance of that occasion on Monday next. The same as announced exclusively in these and visiting fraternity will arrive by boat from Providence at 11 A. M. The procession will be formed immediately, consisting of Washington Commandery with the Newport Band, St. John's Lodge and visiting Masons, and the Grand Lodge. The procession will move up Thames St. to Farewell, down Farewell to the Second Baptist church where the exercises are to be held, which will take place in the following

order:

Organ Rootad.

Song by a Masonic Quartette.
Invocation by Rev. S. W. Stevens.
Singing by the Quartette.
Soripture Reading.
One Referring to St. John.
Enlogy—Subject Masonry and Society, by
the Grand Master—Rev. W. L. Ackiey,
Singing by the Quartette.
Address—Subject St. John the Haptist,
by Rev. Renry W. Rusgy, D. D., Grand Chaplate
Masonic Develope by the Congregation,
Masonic Develope by the Congregation.

The emercises in the church will be open to the public, the galleries being

reserved for the ladies. At the close of these exercises the line will be reformed and march

through Fareweil, Marlboro', Bull. Kay streets, Bellevue avenue and Church street to Masonic Temple where the collation will be served, the tickets for which have been placed at one dollar each. After the dinner will come the post prandial exercises and at 4.30 the Grand Lodge will be escorted to

### Knight Templar Courtesies.

Joseph Warren Commandery in Newport, at 11:45 A. M. they will be met by E. Mumford and others of the Com- the country. mandery who may join then and escorted to the Aquidneck House for dinor. After dinner the visiting Washington Commandery will then turn out and give the visitors a short street parade, bringing up at Masonic Temple where a banquet will be given the visitors. Friday morning the company will be taken in sail boats to Fort Adams to witness the Light Battery drill. From there they will be taken to the training ship and other points of interest, returning to Newport in season for dinner. The visitors will leave for home at 4:30 P. M.

### Death of Mrs. Robinson.

Mrs. Sarah Stanton, wife of Mr Edward L. Robinson and daughter of Mr. William Allan, died very suddenly at her residence near the One-mile corner Monday afternoon from hearttrouble. She had been in her usual health during the morning but after dinner was overtaken by great pain and, though physicians were promptly summoned, sank rapidly until 4 o'clock

when death came to her relief. Mrs. Robinson was twice married, her first husband being the late Philly Caswell, Jr., and was married to Mr. Robinson on the 3d of last January. She leaves one child by her first husband, a son about 9 years of age, and a fortune in her own right estimated at about \$300,000. She was a most estimable lady and her funeral which was solemnized at noon yesterday, was attended by hosts of relatives and friends.

It is understood that Mrs. Robinson died without leaving any will. In that case the husband becomes the possessor valued at over a quarter of a million

A much-needed gravel catcher has been built on Washington square at the foot of Toura street.

#### At Hymen's Altar.

Channing Memorial church on Pelham street was the scene Wednesday evening, of the first society event of the season and it was the most brilliant ever witnessed within that sacred edifloo. It was a wedding, and the high contracting parties were Miss Marlame Hayward, the bountiful daughter of the of 26 Beach, a young lawyer of Philadelphia. The ceremony, which was after the old English form, was performed by Rev. Thatcher Thayer, D. D., of this city, assisted by Rev. H. W. Foote, D. D., of King's chapel, Boston, and the happy pair were attended by eight bridesmaids and eight groomsmen. The church was handsomely decorated with smilax, forms and flowers, and daisies were strown along the bridal path in profusion. The Channing chimes announced the approaching nuptials with a bridal march and Mr. T. P. Thorn, a friend of the families, entrance of the bridal procession, a wedding march composed by himself for the occasion. The chimes also paryed Bonny Marle, a Scotch air, Mendlessohn's wedding march, Coming brough the Rye, and Turnham Toll. The bride was handsomely attired in

white moire, trimmed with old point lace, cut desollete and on train. She were orange blossoms and a long, tulle arrangements are substantially the vell, which was kept in pince with dismonds. Her ornaments were sapcolumns last week. The Grand Lodge phires with pearl pendant at the throat groom. She carried a bouquet of hydrangeas. She was given away by her brother, Mr. Amos Binney of Boston. There were hosts of guests at the wedding, many of whom also attended a reception, which followed the ceremeny, at the residence of the bride's mother on Kay and Ayranit streets.

The numbers of the Shiloh Bantist church and congregation and the Sunday school will celebrate the 13th auniversary of their pastor, Bov. H. N. lowing inscription: Jetor, Thursday, July 19, at Odd Fellow's Hall. During the thirteen years of Mr. Jater's pastorate the church edifice has been enlarged, a parsonage built, and other improvements made at a cost of \$7308.70, of which all has been paid except \$300, and the proposed selebration and donation is to be John Gibson. an expression of appreciation from his parishioners.

Mrs. Isabella C. Grant, at present living in New York, has notified Col. John Rogers to vacate her cottage or Bay View avenue before the first of August, as at that time she proposes to resume her residence in Newport, and the Colonel is now engaged in the pleasing exercise of moving. He has rented the J. W. Andrews cottage on Everett street, recently bought by Mrs. Joseph

eaders to the advertisement of the excellent change is having a train by On Thursday next on the arriving of Berkeley School, of South Portsmouth, in another column. This school is to be removed from Providence and opened the committee, Em. Sir William H. at St. Mary's at the beginning of next arrive in Nowport at 10.40 the same Cotton, Sirs John B. DeBlois, Sidney B. school and measures are on foot to evening, the quickest time ever made. Gladding, William M. Riggs and Wm. make this one of the best schools in See corrected time table on 8th page of

"Malbone," the elegant and historic Sir | residence of Hon. Knights will be taken around the low, has undergone a series of improve-Ocean drive and shown the beautiful ments which has greatly beautified the places in Newport. In the evening general appearance of the whole place The spacious grounds were never in better condition than at present and a handsome iron gate has been placed at each of the two main entrances at a cost of nearly \$1000.

> At the Second Baptist church to morrow afternoon will be delivered the second of the series of sermons on what the world owes to Christianity. The evening service will begin at half past seven and is to be held in the interest! Bassett is to make an address, and all will be welcome.

The handsome communion service being chartered for the trip. presented to the First Presbyterian church by Mrs. Fitts has been on exhibition this week in the show window of Mr. D. C. Denham, through whom it was nurchased.. The set was made by the Gorham Company, of Providence, and cost over \$300. The pieces are solid silver, gold lined.

Steamer Geo. W. Danielson has resumed her place on the Block Island. Newport and Providence route and the Herman S. Caswell will begin her summer trips between here and Narragansett Pier next week.

Mullaly's Orchestra will bogin its season's ougagement at the Casino, on Wednesday, July 4, with a morning concert, and the semi-weekly dances at that popular resort of fashion will be begun the following evenlug.

season on Monday under its old-time ship New Hampshire, on Monday last. of all her personal property, which is and popular management. This house Those taken by the Portsmouth will be has been thoroughly renovated and put given a cruise along the coast and those in excellent condition.

> The public school year closes next week and during the examinations there will be but one session a day.

#### A New Church.

Grace chapel at the corner of Wellington avenue and Thames street, re-Reeves, Rev. Chartes S. Dewing, Rev. Donald Macdongal and Rev. Dr. An-McMehan and John Gilchrist were the elders and Rev. Joseph W. Sanderson acted as moderator. The services, which were interesting and Impressive, opened shortly after 8 o'clock with the and another hymn, after which Rev. Mr. Scott delivered an elequent sermon from the words "The Kingdom of God and Hazard. is not in word, but in lower." The moderator then announced the names of fifty-four candidates for admission into the church—thirty-six by letter and eighteen by confession of faith-to whom he delivered his charge in an carnest and impressive manner.

The new church then elected Messrs. Fitts and Gardiner B. Reynolds as its elders, and they were duly ordained, after which the following deacons and trustees: Messrs, James McLeish, James Graham, Netl McLennan and Charles E. Mor-

Owing to the inteness of the hour, 10.45, the communion service was omitted, and after a prayer by Rev. R. Gordon MacKay, the pastor, the large audlence was dismissed with a bene-

A pleasing feature of the exercises was the presentation to the new church, silver communion service consisting of on and seven wagon drivers' license. a two-quart flagon, two chalices and two patons. The flagon bore the fol-

Presented to the
First Presbyterian Church
At Grace Chapel
Newport, R. J. Mrs. D.B. Fitts

### A handsome basket of Jack roses was also presented to the paster by Mrs.

ford. The Newport and Wickford Railroad and Steamboat Company will begin its summer arrangements next Monday when the Eolus will maké six trips each day, connecting with trains for all points, north, south, east and west. By one of the changes, a train leaves New York at 10 A. M. connecting with the Eclus which reaches Newport at 4.10 P. Ma, thereby giving families living in or near the Metropolis seasonable hours for both starting and arriving. Another which the trip from New York can be made in less than six hours; passengers can now leave New York at 5 г. м. and

### Father Mathew's Society will be

There. The Catholic Total Abstinence Union f America holds its annual meeting in Boston on August 1, next, and the Tather Mathew T. A. Society of this ity has accepted a special invitation to participate in the grand torch light procession of all the societies of New England and several temperance pioneer companies from Philadelphia, which takes place on the night of July 31 The Boston Union will make a strenu ous effort to outdo the Philadelphia celebration of last year and it is expect ed that fully 20,000 men will be in line. Father Mathew Society will leave here and, returning, will leave Boston at 11 o'clock the same night, a special train

### The Brooks Memorial

The annual services in commemora tion of the late Rev. Charles T. Brooks were observed on Sunday by the Channing Memorial church of which Mr. Brooks was for many years the beloved pastor. The bronze medallion of the leceased divine was hung with maiden-hair form and daisies while the reading desk and chancel were artistically decorated with plants, out flowers, etc. and Rev. Mr. Alger made appropriate reference to the life and labors of Mr. Brooks. In the afternoon the children of the Sunday-school proceeded to the cemetery where, with appropriate services conducted by Rev. Mr. Algor, the grave was strewn with flowers.

Over one hundred apprentice boys vere received on board the Portsmouth The Ocean House will open for the and Saratoga, from the naval schoolon the Saratoga will probably be transferred to the Minnesota.

> Connellman John Waters has been at the National Capital this week.

#### CITY COUNCIL.

Special Meeting.
A special meeting of the City Council coulty purchased from the United was held Tuesday evening when a reso-Congregational society which had long lution appropriating \$300 for the colooccupied it as a Mission church, was bration of 4th of July was passed, after consecrated to a new work Tuesday considerable discussion. In the Board evening when the First Presbyterian of Aldermen the resolution was opposchurch of Newport was organized with- ed by Messrs. Newton and Hamilton on in its sacred walls by the following min- the ground that any celebration which finds all the business that one man is late Col. Amos Binney, and Mr. Lin-listers delegated by the Presbytery of could be had for \$300 would be unwor-celn Lear Eyre, son of Mr. Wilson Eyre

Roston as Commissioners: Rev. J. thy the place and that unless a large Boston as Commissioners: Rev. J. thy the place and that unless a large barns on Spring street and two on Bar-Langhran Scott, Rev. Thomas A. sum could be appropriated there had drew Barroughs. Messrs. Robert resolution which finally passed that jump from early morning to late at 4, Allison 1, Harrison 2; Connecticut mon Council Mr. Boyle offered an ker, but it was lost and the action of Coronation hymn followed by the invocation and scripture reading, prayer committee appointed to expend the money consisted of Aldermen Greene and Barker and Conneilmen Read, Pike A resolution was passed directing

> certain and report the cost of equip-third stories, and next to this is a boardping one steam the engine with horses to be kept upon the premises and to recommend as to which com any should be favored. The petitions of Frank Morgan, for

one amplitha light on Wanton street, and of Mrs. A. P. Woodworth, for two street lights on Merton read, were referred to the Street Light committee, the latter with power to act.

In the Board of Aldermen the following applications were read and granted: James O'Heavne, for eating house license; Dennis E. Cremin, eating house; J. Malgan, pool table; J. Kemp, eating house; H. Barone, fruit vender; Alonzo Crandall, junk. James Cullen's application for a fruit vender's license was referred to the chief of police and that of E. Toogood was refused. Seven by Mrs. D. B. Fitts, of a beautiful solid hack, nineteen hack drivers', two wagwere granted. The application of Jefforson Morrow, for a junk licenso, was considered at some length and fl nally laid on the table until the next meeting; when the neighbors of Morrow will be given an opportunity to be heard.

### Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Mrs. Amos Binney has rented her Newport and New York via Wickcottage on Kay street to George R. schiostelen, of New York, for the sea

> Dennis J. and Hannah J. Sullivan nave sold about 2650 square feet of land on Hammond street to Margaret O. Sullivan for \$1, etc. William B. Groff has rented, through

A. O'D. Taylor, his cottage on Bull street for the season to T. Lyon, of New York. A. P. Baker has sold to J. J. Blake

ley, for Mrs. W. H. Ashhurst, 6.300 square feet of land on Cranston avenue Mrs. Henriecta Lieber, of New York.

has rented her cottage on Rhode Island avenue to Mrs. Harriet N. Pond, of New York, for the scason. A. P. Baker has rented for the heirs

of the late Alfred Smith "Whetstone," on Easton's Point, to Seth H. Brownell of Providence. David King has rented for the season

his cottage "Rhua House," on Bellevue avenue, to Mrs. John W. Slater, of Providence.

A. P. Baker has sold for Walter S. Nichols and others 2,200 square feet of land on Farewell street to Lucinda

C. F. Chickering of New York, has rented his cottage "Sunnylea," on Bellevne avenue to Geo. B. DeForest,

of New York, for the season. Abraham H. Tilley has sold 6,200 quare feet of land on Gibbs street to Herbert C. Tilley, for \$1, etc.

Mr. Geo. W. S. White, sou of Mrs. Geo. L. White, died at his mother's esidence on Farewell street Sunday afternoon, after a long and painful illness day and on the first of July will enter from consumption. When overtaken by the dread disease, Mr. White was employed with his brother-in-law, Mr. Simon Newton, in the office of the Washington Aqueduct at Washington, D. C., and he leaves many warm friends there as well as in Newport. He was

The fifth appiversary of the organiza tion of Canonchet Lodge No. 2439, G. U. O. of O. F., will be appropriately clebrated on Thursday next with a street parade in the forenoon and a promenade concert and social at Odd cellows Hall in the evening. The various lodges of the Order in the State are expected to be represented.

Rev. M. Van Horne, of the Union Congregational church, and Rev. H. N Jeter of the Shitoh Baptist church were absent from the city Sunday, and ltev. S. I. Carr occupied their pulpits, lsland. preaching for one in the morning and the other in the afternoon.

The soldiers of Fort Adams and the allors of the schoolship New Hamp shire played a match game of base ball at the former's grounds Saturday resulting in a score of 14 to 11 in favor of the army boys.

#### A Metropolitan Concern. Those of our citizens who feel that

Newport is dull, and constantly complain that no one can do business within our narrow confines, should pay a visit to the Park Stables on Spring, Touro and Barney streets. This is truly a metropolitan institution and its genial proprietor, Mr. Geo. P. Lawton, capable of managing. With three large ney street, about sixty horses and over \$200, which was seconded by Mr. Bar- trade and are arranged upon a plan most convenient for the immense busibuilding, fronting on Touro street, contains the office, a large harness and room for ladies. At the rear of this, on Spring street, is an elevator for the Fire Department committee to as hoisting carriages to the second and ing stable, for the accommodation of transcient visitors, where thirty borses Alger 1, Sherman 31; Rhode Islandfirst, while the third, an immense building three stories in height, is arranged after the most approved plan of the large city stables, the horses being story is for the larger carriages such as coupes, landaus, barouches, etc., and the third for grain and feed. The unper part of one of the barns on Barney treet is used for the storage of some forty sleighs and the lower part for carriages, while the other building is

The several buildings and departments are connected with the office by Allison 4, Sherman 3, Aiger 2, Gresham electric wires and the main building is 1, Russell 1; Nevada—Allison 3, Alger provided with a complete hot-water 3, Tennessee-Allison i, Harrison i, apparatus for heating in winter.

The upper stories of the first, main building are in winter turned into son 1, Alger 2, Allison 7, Blaine 1, Mc a paint shop where Mr. Lawton supervises the painting of all his carriages which comprise every known style of ham 1, Harrison 4, Rusk 1, Sherman 11 equipage, from a donkey cart to the most elaborate turnout.

### Newport Associates, No. 4, N. M.

At a regular meeting hold Tuesday evening, June 19, the following officers were elected for the term ending December 31, 1888:

rember 31, 1888:

President—Join J. Peckhain.
Vice President—William S. Bailey.
Secretary—Baralt A. Gavill.
Collector—David Stevens.

Treasurer—David Stevens.

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Chapitin—Gilbert Fowler.

Inner Warden—George E. Tayer.
Outer Warden—Gorge E. Tayer.
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Medical Examiner—C. F. Barker, M. D.

Tayer, Mrs. S. A. Gavill.

Trustees—James B. Brown, John P. Samborn,

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The officers-elect will be installed on Tuesday evening; July 17, by Overton G. Langley, Deputy Marshal. This order is in a flourishing condition having 165 members.

### Election of Foresters.

Court Wanton, No. 6,979, Ancient Orde

of Foresters. Chief Ranger—J. B. Edwards. Sub-Chief Ranger—George Cooper Standard Socretary—A. V. Weaver Finandal Secretary—A. V. Weaver. Recording Secretary—J. W. Milton. Senior Woodward—John Johnston. Junior Woodward—Fred Dean. Senior Beadle—Joseph Terry. Junior Beadle—Charles Luth. Fast Chief Hanger—Joseph Haire. Court Pride No. 7,363, Ancient Order

Foresters.

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Chief Ranger—Do. G. Roche.
Sub-Chief Ranger—John Adam.
Treasurer—A. W. Potter.
Financial Secretary—M. Roche.
Recording Secretary—C. T. Sullivan.
Senior Woodward—C. J. Schultz.
Junior Beadle—H. Pennoyer.
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Junior Past Chief Ranger—William
Coung.

Dr. Rufus E. Darrah who has been spending a few days with his parents in this city, will return to Boston Monupon his duties as house surgeon at the Children's Hospital in that city. He has completed his three years' course at the Harvard Medical School.

Adjutant General Elisha Dyor, Jr. compliments the Newport Artillery Company in the highest terms in his recent report. It is no more than this ancient organization deserves or than it has always received, but it is highly gratifying nevertheless. The prima dona Marie Biro De

Marion, a noted singer of Milan, is to be given a testimonial benefit at the Opera House next Tuesday evening, and all lovers of rare vocal music should make an effort to be present. Miss Mand S. Bradley, of Washing-

ton, D. C., daughter of Mr. W. W. Bradley, formerly of this city, is spending her vacation at Newport and Block H. C. Littlefield, jr., of Block Island, who holds a position in the capitol at

Washington, is home on a month's eave of absence. The Now-and-Theus will play a picked nine this afternoon on the Borkeley

avenue ball grounds.

### CHICAGO CONVENTION.

THE BALLOTING BEGUN. NO CHOICE YET.

After the 3d Ballot a Recess is Taken to 7 o'clook in the Even-

ing. The Convention assembled at 11:00 A. M. yesterday, Priday, morning and the roll call was ordered for the first ballot with the following result:-Alabama-Sherman, 12: Alger 6, Depaw 1, Harrison 1; Arkansas—Ingalls 10, Harbetter be none. Messrs. Groone and one hundred carriages, upwards of rison 1, Grosham 1, Sherman 2; Can-Barker were earnest advocates of the thirty men are kept constantly on the formia—Blaine 16; Colorado—Grosham thirty men are kept constantly on the formia—Blaine 16; Colorado—Grosham body by a vote of 4 to 2. In the Com- night. The park stables are provided Hawley 12; Delaware-Harrison 6; with every modern convenience and Florida-Harrison 1, Fitler 3, Sherman amendment reducing the amount to labor-saving appliance known to the 1; Georgia-Sherman 18, Gresham 1 Lincoln I, Harrison 2; Illinois—Gresham 44; Indiana-Harrison 20, Gresham 1; Blaine 1; Kentucky-Alger 4, Depew I, Harrison 4, Gresham 5, Sherman whip room and a commodious waiting 12; Louisiana-Sherman 6, Gresham 1, Allison 3, Alger 2, Depew 1; Mnine-Gresham 1, Sherman 1, ger 8, Harrison 2, Depew 3, Allison 2; Oregon-Gresham 4, Harrison 1, Blaine 1; Pennsylvania-Blaine 1, can be cared for without crowding. Allison 8; South Carolina-Sherman II, The second stable on Spring street is Alger 3, Depew 1, Ingalts 1, Gresham similar in construction and use to the 2; New Hampshire—Harrison 4, Depow 4; New Jersey-Phelps 18; New York-Gresham 2, Harrison 1, Depew I, Blaine 1, Alger 2, Shorman 15; Ohlo—Sherman kept on the second floor. The first 46; Michigan-Alger 26; Minnesota-Gresham 11, Alger 1, Depew 2; Mississippi-Sherman 14, Gresham 3, Depew 1; Massachusetts-Depew 1, Blaine 2 Allison 2, Gresham 2, Harrison 4, 🗚 ger 6, Sherman 9; Maryland-Dep 1, Sherman 5, Harrison 5, Allison 2, Gresham I, Blaine 2; Missouri-Sherman 0, Alger 6, Harrison 2, Gresham II, Allison 3, Blaine I, Depew 2; Nebraska-

> Depow 2, Blaine 3, Sherman 1, Alger 9, Gresham 1; Texas—Sherman 0, Harri-Kinlew2, Phelps 1; Vermont-Harrison 11; Virginia—Alger 3, Allison 3, Gres-West Virginia-Alger 1, Blaine 2, Gresham 2, Harrison 2, Sherman 5; Wiscon sin—Rusk 22; Artzona—Alger 2; Dakota -Allison 1; Rusk I, Gresham I, Harrison I, Sherman I, Alger I, Fitler I, Depew 2, Phelps 1; District of Columbia The annual New England conference -Blaine 2; Idaho-Allison, 1, Gresh-

Greebam 3; Wyoming--Allison 2. Three ballats were taken without reaching a choice, after which a recess was voted till 7 P. M. The result of the three ballots was as follows:

am 1; Montana-Gresham I, Allison I;

Utah-Allison 1; Washington Territo-

ry-Harrison 1, Allison 1, Phelps 1,

PIRST BALLOT.

Alger 82, Allison 72, Depew 99, Gresam 114, Harrison 79, Hawley 13, Ingalls 38, Phelps 25, Rusk 25, Sherman 229, Blaine 33, Lincoln 3, McKinley 2, Fitter 24.

SECOND BALLOT.

Sherman 249, Alger 116, Gresham 108, Depew 99, Harrison 95, Allison 75, Blaine 32, Rusk 20, Phelps 18, Ingalls 16,

Lincoln 3, McKinley 3. THIRD BALLOT.

Sherman, 244; Gresham, 115; Alger, 122; Depew, 90; Allison, 88; Harrison, Phelps, 5;

#### Rusk, 16. A German Schoolship.

The Ariadne, a German schoolship, arrived in our harbor Monday afterncon and now lies at anchor near the anchorage of the United States vessels. She is not a very large vessel but is most complete for the purposes for which she is used. She is propelled by steam, is barque-rigged and is provided with a ram and a battery of six guns. the is officered as follows: Captain, Barandan; First Officer, Gruner; Second Officer, Mittler: Lieutenants Walther. Nissed, Wilkui and Papeg; Sub-Lieutenant. Count Von Platen; Surgeon, Dr. Branstader, Paymaster Tissmar and Chaplain Zierach.

After his arrival here Capt. Barandon received official notice of the death of Emperor Frederick and on Tuesday the colors were draped and placed at half-mast and a salute of sixty-six minute guns was fired. Officers and crew were then sworn into the service of the new Emperor, William H., and a salute of thirty-three guns was fired in his tonor.

Work upon the Ruggles avenue tunel for the Ochre Point sewer is progressing rapidly and is now expected to e completed about the middle of July. about two months earlier than the contract calls for. Mr. Douglas was forunate in finding the soil much easier to work than he had expected and the city will rejoice that the work is to be out of the way before fall. The conract price for the work is \$9.75 per ineal foot, a total of about \$17,000.

Mrs. Robecca C. Armington, widow of Horace E. Armington, died at the Shaw residence on Farewell street on be forwarded at once to the heal. Thursday after a long and painful ill- at William P. Clarke's store, 262 Th. ness. Three daughters survive her.

#### CITY BRIEFS.

Jottings of Newport and Newporters. Clinton avenue is receiving a needed

There were but three deaths in Newport during the past week.

Newport has been visited by some

very warm weather this week. Gov. Wetmore left New York Saturlay on the Eider for Europe, where he

will join his family. Mrs. J. H. Gillat and Miss Gillist have returned from Europe and are at

their Newport home. The Old Colony Steamboat Company have done a big business this week, both in passengers and freight.

Mrs. G. L. Beeckman, of New York, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. L. Lorillard, on Ochre Point.

Mr. Philip Taggart and family have eturned to their cottage on Broadway after a brief visit in Beverly, Mass.

Dr. C. J. Lewis, of Providence, will commence his professional visits here for the senson early in July. Mr. John L. Stevens, who spent the

The Sunday school of the Mathewson street M. E. chitrch, Providence, made an excursion to Newport Saturday.

winter at Lake City, Florida, is in town, the guest of Mr. B. Hammett Stevens.

Several of our summer visitors are just now enjoying themselves at salmon fishing in Canadian waters. Dr. Frederic Bradley has been en-

shurch on Mariboro' street. Mr. T. J. Driscotl has opened a wholesale fruit and produce store at the cor-

gaged as organist at the First M. E.

ner of Thames and Young streets. A musical and literary entertainment interspersed with strawberries a📹 ice cream, was given at O. A. R. Hall last vening by the Women's Relief Corps.

Theicelebrated prima dona, Madame De Marion, of Milan, will sing at the last mass, at St. Mary's church tomorrow, Sunday morning, at 10.30 o'clock.

The Newport Historical society omitted its usual monthly exercises Monday evening, owing to the smallness of the audience.

of the African Methodist Episcopal church will open in Boston next Tues-New Mexico-Alger 1, Sherman 1; day.

> A. Societies will attend 8 o'clock mass at their respective charches to-morrow The members of Bytheses Circle of

Father Mathew's and St. Joseph's T.

the C. L. S. C., were given a pleasant reception Monday evening by their president, Mr. C. R. Thurston. Fred May, the "Society-rough," has inally found his match on the New

York police force in Mr. Daniel Me-Gowan, a Newport boy. Miss C. A. Russell, of New York, is it "Rosevale" on Narragansett avenue, the guest of her sister, Mrs. John W.

Miss Scott, daughter of Rev. O. W. Scott, late pastor of the Thames street M. E. church, has been visiting Newport friends this week.

Major T. K. Gibbs' contribution of

\$250 for a children's Fourth of July celebration has been increased by \$50 from Mayor Powel. Mr. Walter S. Nichols and family of

Brooklyn, are visiting the Nichols' homestead on Marlboro' and Farewell streets. Mr. Peleg Spooner, of New York, has

Newport this week. He proposes to summer here. Mr. Solomon T. Hubbard has been in Litica, N. Y., this week, visiting his

been renewing old acquaintances in

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Birch. Mr. Horatio B. Wood of this city attended the annual supper of the alumni

of the New England Conservatory of Music, in Boston, Thursday evenin . Some of the good people who complained at the excessive rains in day are now finding fault with the dry

of June. The scholars of the Bryant & S ton school of Providence will to see

their annual excursion to Newport - x-Friday. Mr. and Mrs. McK. Twombley New York, have been in town

week, the guests of Mr. and Mes. I Vanderbilt, but they will prob spend the season at Lenox.

### Directory Notice.

The canvass for the Newport D tery for 1888, is now finished, and information relative to changes i cation of residences or places of ness, since the canvasser called, sh street.

BY LOUISE PERRY.

Where's Stonewall? Where's George? Where's Do the souls of these great men Take to themselves now being
And visit the earth again?
Now class could it have happened, This I will relate to you, So nobly brave and true.

Where's our old friend, Barbara Fretchie, And brave young Paul Revere? And brave young Faul Revere?
Would that they night gather with us
This thrilling tale to hear;
So full of cool resolution
That your sympathies all unfurl; Not the plot is modest and simple, And the heroine—only a girl.

It happened in the spring-time When the grass was slowly greening, When folks were taking carpets up It happened in the night-time When the household wrapped in slumber When the youngest hand on the pale-face

clock
Pointed the largest number.

It happened that a maiden fair, Neath snowy cover sleeping,
Her smooth pink cheeks all softly flushed,
The long brown lashes sweeping,
While girlhood dreams, all rosy-hued, wantegrinuou accama, in tooy-mone,
"Through her fair brain were floating,
"The red lips curved with smile half stirred
The pleasant thoughts denoting.

As Morpheus thus hold perfect sway O'er every thought and feeling, Boitly o'er the counterpane. A little mouse came stealing; This night in spring, so cold and chill, Did not quite suit his notion, He thought to change his sleeping place.
And settled on promotion. He gazed upon the sleeping maid,

strolled o'er her complexion Giving each line of the fair young face Brief but close impection.

Our young triend in her rosy dreams Sensed something not quite pleasing.

And brushed her check impatiently,

As though a fly were teasing. Undaunted by this single hint, This loathsome beast aforest Now settled down to warm his feet Upon the smooth white forehead. While thus he perches on that brow More fair than Erin's daughters, He speculates just where to find The most congenial quarters.

When once his feet are nice and warm This base unfeeling creature Gambols round with ribald give All over every feature. Down on the neck, so soft and white With daring bold we find him, While his long tail in close pursuit Trails its cool length behind him;

Round on its nape, up in her hair His way he gently presses, And softly "lays him down to sleep?" Among the soft warm tresses. Please note our friend, if now awake, No screams full in profusion, Nor shricking splits the corner-posts · Or sets household in confusion.

Nor did she do a double faint. Nor try hysteric weeping. But vexed was she that any mouse Should take her hair to sleep in. Friends had she, quite closoai-hand, Who aid would then have brought her. But she saw no need to summen aid, This brave heroic daughter.

At first she felt twould serve him right A rousing slap to fetch him, But then, on second thought she feit She might contrive to catch him. Now swift and quick she chutched her hair, And held it hard a minute, when she fold for that vile mouse

Now from the hed she nimbly slips, Straight for the matches leading, Determined she will have his corpse
To pay for this proceeding.
While she hunts him high and low, The mouse she wished to raid on Hides himself in the snowy case Of the pillow she has laid on.

She searched the room with growing real, Turned chairs and boxes over Till cold and chill she crept at last Back to her bed's warm cover. As now she settles down to sleep, Few minutes do they number lefore the cyclids droop again In calm and peaceful slumber

While bespreading the face of that low bo Is a glad, relieved expression,

As again he makes for her sm And gleefully takes possession. Of all the nests he'd ever made, And some he'd fashioned nicely, Not one could match this snug retreat That fit him so precisely.

By the graceless, bold intrud Until with hate and rank disgust He had throughout imbucd her. A pitchfork might have been of use To check his vile persistence, But she longed to meet him single-hand, And scorned outside assistance.

Three times the maid was thus awoke

Each time she rose and lit her lamp Bent on investigation, Resolved to snare the wily fiend, Or miss her calculation

So to sleep up in her hair Was he likewise determined Each time he found his little scheme Had raised another riot, He'd creep up in the pillow case And wait till all was quiet. But the last time, as he nestled down In the smooth brown hair's warm cover

A small, white hand stole softly up And closed it firmly over. She watched her chance and sonk her grasp Directly where she thought him, And her surmise had been correct,

For this time she had caught him And marked degree of leisure While on her face does triumph sit Above its fine displeasure.

She opens wide her casement, She gives her hand a sweep, And hurls him in the darkness Not pale, not faint, not trembling, She the third time sought repose, Carefully beat up her pillows, And calmly crept under the clothes

Now lot me add, this story true Is not of my own contriving.
The heroine is living still,
Happy, young and thriving. About the mouse, I cannot say, As none have seen him lately For since that night of his window flight He disappeared completely,

MORAL No more need men, with lordly mich Descant on fluid woman.
For who of them, if waked this way, Would have acted half so human?

# Selected Cale.

THE GOOD OLD TIMES.

Farmer Blewitt was a little, dried-up, irascible man, and he used to wear a red comforter around his neck and red fiannel carlaps on his plug hat when he ready to argue that these modern times old times of a hundred years ago were called his wife and told her to send for smiling father. "You can go down just right. He would decry invention him. just right. He would decry invention and improvement and say that the world would be better without them. He took a newspaper on purpose to count the murders recorded in it and would stand for hours on a corner in the village and retail his deductious on

One day he had whipped the minister in argument, and as he had had his dinner and the minister had gone away mad and the women were at work in days coming up on the stage, and furthe kitchen, he tipped back in his chair, thermore it will cost a shilling-twelve drew a red silk handkerchief over his head to keep off the flies and went to sleep. He had not slept over five minutes before his son John came in and said:

"Come, father, we must get at that piece of wheat and cut it."

Blewitt got up and yawned and followed his son to the barnvard, where his two sons sat on a log filing a couple

"What in the nation are you doing that all the common things of life were with those old sickles?" said Blewitt. One of the boys looked astonished and said: "Doin'? Why, we are getting ready to cut the wheat."

Blewitt staved a moment and then said: "Why in thunder don't you hitch on to that reaper and stop foolin' with them sickles?"

The boys looked at each other in surprise, but said nothing. Blewitt ran to the shed, but there was no reaper there, He came back. The boys had got over the fence and were on their knees reaping the wheat and carrying it in gavels. "Boys," says Blewitt, "what do you mean by this foolishness? Where is that reaper?"

Charley, the second boy, looked at his father pityingly, and then tapped his forehead and looked over to John, who nodded and looked sad.

"Why, darn it," said Blewitt, "you can never run them bundles through a threship' nuchine.''

why, you know as well as I do that I can't locate myself, or seem to lay in shall have to flail this wheat out morn- with my surroundings. Now will you ings and nights while going to school this winter. What ails you, father?"

Blowitt, as we said, got mad easily, said she. and now he just hopped up and down and said:

"Flail it out! It must be threshed ready to ship on the cars next month."
"Cars, cars," said John, "don't know what ails you, father, or what you nean. I know I shall have to team this wheat down to Albany and sell it for what it will bring. Here you come out talkin' about reapors and cars and threshin' machines, and darned if I I have got through," said Blewitt, and don't believe you are crazy, so now."

Blewitt pinched himself to see if he asleep. house. As he approached he heard a rumbling and roaring like wind, and he looked into the kitchen and there was his wife spinning. Who-o-o went chair and yelled:-

"Now, Maria, what under the canopy ire you doin'?''

"Doin'?" said his wife, "why, spinyards of full-cloth for you and the boys and twenty yards of pressed flannel for me and the gals."

Blewitt looked down at his legs and saw them encased in full-cloth of coarse texture, and the seat of his trousers be felt reached up to his shoulder blades and the legs were as wide as two-bushel sac**ks.** 

"Well, I'll be darned," was all he said.

Dreamily he sauntered out again to the wheat field and John hailed him: "Father, if you ain't goin' to help cut the wheat suppose you yoke up the on the saddle, I on the pillion behind," oxen and go up the woods and draw a said the wife. draft or two of logs of wood."

"Blewitt was composed," but he said; they went. "I had intended to burn coal in the sitting-room and parlor, and not cut much about the singing at church which was against the insignificant designs upon 3, to hold the head creet; 4, to place

"now see here, father; I don't want two hours. On his way home from try's repute and standing in the arts. any more of this foolish talk. I am church, his wife appeared to be in fear The standard dollar, from an artistic goin' to git a doctor."

himself. Here his boys had never she told him in a trembling voice, that and it is canable of a treatment which heard of a reaper or a threshing ma- his queer talk had made the minister chine or cars. He felt of his full-cloth think him bewitched, and she feared We are sure that the task of selecting pants and grosned. On the lounge at he would be burned or drowned. the house he laid himself down and tried to calmly think things over .- how?" asked Blewitt. When the doctor came he called for a pail and bared Blewitt's arm. He took that in New England several had thus should be familiar. There is no reason

"I must take a gallon of blood," said craft. the doctor, "and then he will calm down and be all right."

"Don't you know bleedin' was played appres to his horse. out fifty years ago?" said Blewitt.

and plunged in his lancet. Blewitt was a rattle and a roar behind and he thus annually melted in this country fainted. When he came to himself he knew they were after him. They came heard one of the girls talking about an to a log bridge over a brook, and they artist down in the village who took pro- struck it so hard that down it went file pictures with a spindle as natural Blowitt and horse and wife, and with a

pictures as that?" said Blewitt from the and he was a heap on the floor, with lounge. "Why don't you go to Takem's his head in a pan of apples and his feet in 1855, and the oldest (the eagle) in at Albany and git photographs?"

ly; "what funny names he gots off in ont of the window to discover its coin and for subsidiary silver, the de-

so he just lay still and watched the was just taking out his daily mall, and terest in the work. Our coinage is angirls get supper. He noticed that the had offered him a telegraph dispatch tiquated and martistic, and it should be fireboard was down and a fire was built about his hops. His wife was putting as beautiful as the best artists of the In the fireplace. A kettle was on the in a tonor to the racket with a sewing country can make it.—[N. Y. Mail and hearth and was covered with live coals. machine in the front room and the Express.

Soon he saw the girls take out of the bired girl was blacking the cookingkettle some nice biscuits, and he weak- range. ly azid: "Why don't you use the cook] der what he means?"

Blewitt closed his eyes and thought. good enough for me." Bayley, his new neighbor, was a man he could trust-that is, in everything went to meeting in winter. He was al- but money matters. He knew Bayley honest, reliable, good old-fashioned was badly in debt, but he was a good times of 100 years ago?" were awfully bad, and that the good fellow. He would send for him; so he

"Why, you know," said Mrs. Blewitt, "Bayley has been in jail for debt for sidebar buggy; and—say, if the wheat the last ten years."

"In-jail-for-debt," said Blewitt; tell how had the world had grown. He "here we are again. I have been transplanted. I give it up; but say, here is two cents. You send a letter down to pants and white Marseilles vest and the present and his regrets for the past. your brother John and he will be up here in a day or two."

> once a week, and then he will be three Gouge, in Albany Journal. cents—to send a letter to Albany." "Say," said Blewitt, "just bury me

will you? I don't belong to this century. Stage coaches, twelve cents post age! Telegraph him then!" "There goes another new word," said

his wife in a solemn voice, and she wet ted a cloth and laid it on his forehead as she repeated to herself, "'Tele graph,' what a funny word!" Blewitt was in despair. Could it be

to him a dream? Had he ever ridden on the cars? Did he ever own a mow ing machine? Was there never a telegraph pole in front of his house. turned his eye and looked out. He only saw the tall post and long pole of the well-sweep. Along the other side of the road was a dense forest. He was willing to swear that he had once owned a nice meadow where that wood was. Backed up against the log fence was an ox-cart with a neap as large as a liberty-pole. Down cellar he could hear the banging of an old-fashioned churn. He looked up the road to the cast and saw the road was full of great hemlock and pine stumps, and over i

Blewitt was a man of determination and he arose from the lounge and went to the door to consult his wife.

the doctor was coming on horseback

with saddlebags before him.

"Maria," said be, "there has been enough of this foolishness. You stare "Threshin' machine," said Charley; at everything that I talk about, and just answer me one question?"

"Certainly I will, if I understand it," "Well, then, who is President of these 'ere United States?"

"Why, John Adams, of course," Blowitt sank down and whispered "Then you never heard of Cleveland

"No, never," she answered. "Then all right. Shoot me or pu me in a bag and lay me away up garret he went back to the lounge and fel

swinging 'roand the circle?'

When he awoke it was Sunday morn ing, and the whole family were stirring around gotting themselves ready for meeting. His wife, of whom he was somewhat proud, had put on a dress is busy enough with other subjects, can the big wheel and Blewitt sank into a with a waist about nine inches long and a skirt so tight she could hardly walk, and on her head such a bonnet! It made Blewitt hold his breath, but he had got through talking. The boys nin' of course. I must got out forty had on suits of full-cloth, and shirt collars seven inches wide. Blewitt smiled but said nothing. At last Mrs. Blewitt came to him and asked him if he was going to church.

"Cortainly, cortainly," said he, "any thing to accommodate. Tell one of the the Secretary of the Treasury. The boys to hitch a horse on to the top'car-

"Top carriage! There you go again." on to the stone boot, hitch on to the ox cart, hitch on to anything. Have your practicable after the passage of the act,

own way." "Why, we will go on horseback-

All right," said Blewitt, and away for the task which he is desirous of un- if carefully observed. They are: 1, to

led by a deacon with a fiddle. The our coins and in favor of procuring the foot squarely on the ground; 5, to of something and urged him to hurry Blewitt began to think he needed one up. He asked her what ailed her, and

"What kind of a country is this, any-

Then Mrs. Blewitt reminded him out his lance, and then Blewitt groaned | died and everybody believed in it and that the church was death on witch

"Then I guess we had better light out from here," said Blewitt, as he clapped

Away they went ratile-te-hang, over "How he wanders," said the doctor, stumps and logs and stones, and there yell of despair he awoke-yes, awoke, "What do you want of such blamed for the chair had tipped too far back in Mrs. Blewitt's work-basket. He 1838, so that under the proposed law 'Photographs," said the whole fami- heard the rattling yet, and he looked source, and saw that the boys had signs for which were also adopted in

With a pleasant smile Blewitt sauntstore?" Poor pa," said Angeliua, ered out to the wheat field, and, as the house. The beauty of the foregoing is, "how he wanders. Cook stove! Won-reaper stopped, he said: "Darn the that it is both a joke and a serious fact. good old times! These 'ere times is

> "What's that, father?" said John "I thought you was in favor of the real,

> "Never you mind, John," said the been wantin' and let Charley have your ain't takin' no hurt, you may go down to Barnum's circus to-morrow and out the wheat next day."

He looked down on his diagonal muttered, as he went to the house: "Darn the good old times! These 'ere "Why, husband, the mail only goes times will dew fur me!"-[Professor

#### Twas Ever Thus.

The good, trusting, simple-hearted old farmer sat reading for the third or fourth time a letter from his oldest son, vho was at college.

"Mariar," he said, "jes' look a here. This boy Josh says he can knock a base ballover the fence every time. Jes' think o' that. Won't he jes' surprise the neighbors when he takes his turn splitten rails next vacation?"

"Won't he though? I tell you he'll be a great help to you, father."

"An' he says here that his arm is two inches bigger than it was when he left home. Gracious, but he'll be a master hand when he throws off his coat and helps his father clearing logs."

"Yes, indeed, there ain't nothing to make a man out of a boy like sending him to college. But what's that coming up the lane there?" Well, I'll be doggoned! How that

little paper thing that it's a smokin' do smell." "Jest look at that collar and them

pants," said his wife. "An' that glass into his eye. I'll bei a turnip that it's one of these dime museum curiosities. It's coming into the iouse."

"Great Scott! Mariar!" "Why, what's the matter?"

"By hokey, if it ain't Josh!" And the old man went out into the barn, climbed up into the hay loft, and shed big, briny tears.—[Morchant Traveler.

#### New Designs for our Coins. The coins of a nation are among the

nost interesting and instructive illus-

trations of the growth of its civilization. The advance of the arts in Greece and Rome is in no way better shown than by their metallic currency. Numismatology is a study which is not only gratifying to the curious collector of relics, but of great importance to the historian and the ethnologist. Modern nations have followed the example of the ancients, and their coinage has kept pace with the advance of the arts. In nearly every country, except the United States, its money is worthy of modern civilization. Our own backwardness is largely due to the indifference of Congress, without whose consent changes cannot be made. The designs on our coins must remain as they are fixed by law until the law-making body, which flud time to attend to a matter which it tant. There is no doubt that the duty of changing the coiriage should be enas is provided in the Scuate bill which has been introduced by Mr. Morrill, and the street the woman of fashion and which gives the Director of the Mint the girl of society can be recognized by the power to make new designs, with the initiated at a glance, no matter how the assistance of the necessary artists she may be dressed. It is all in her of distinction, and with the approval of walk. There is nothing so difficult, proposed law provides that no change shall be made oftener than once in twenty-five years. The new designs "Well, then," roared Blewitt, "hitch for the standard dollar and the five-cent nickel piece are to be made as soon as as the present designs were adopted -you within twenty-five years.

point of view, is one of the most commonplace pieces of money in the world, will make it one of the most beautiful. the artists and the ultimate designs may be safely left to Mr. Kimball. The only objection to changes of which we are aware is that the coins of a country why this argument should apply to coins at home, for they become familiar quite soon enough, and coins do not circulate in foreign countries to any extent, because they are almost universally treated as bullion, melted and recoined in accordance with the mintare of the country. There have been about £170,000 of English sovereigns. Twenty-five years is as long as one design should be used, in view of the constant advance that is making in taste and in the practice of the plastic and designing arts. The newest design in our gold coins (the dollar) was a lopted new designs would be adopted for gold Blewitt was too weak to argue, and started the reaper in the field of wheat. ISS. By all means Congress should he seemed to be somewhat out of sympathy or knowledge with all markind, the yard with the top carriage, and the coins to the officers having most in-

It takes \$10,000 to build a \$5,000

Old lady (to tramp who asked for something to eat)-What kind of victuals do you mostly get when you beg a bite? Tramp-Cold shoulder, ma'am.

A rose by any other name would cost as much

ident Cleveland has a very warm feeling for Presbyteriau ministers. His father was one, and, by the way, so is Mr. Burchard. Speaking of the sloth, Sydney Smith

says: "He moves suspended, sleeps suspended, rests suspended walks sus-

life insurance policy for \$10,000 in your benefit? Madam-I'll try; but I have my doubts about the benefit. John's got the constitution of an ox.

In a Portland cemetery there is this epitaph on the tombstone of a man who died from eating oysters:

Tom, whom to-day no noise stirs, Lies buried in those cloisters,

Pleasantly Put-Mr. S. (who has recently married a young wife.)-Why, good evening, Mrs. Brown. Where is your husband?" Mrs. Brown (who has seen her best days)-Oh, he would'nt come; I never can get him out. Mr. S. (who is always bludering)-Well, perhaps if he had a young; fascinating wife he would be tempted to come out oftener.

Young Wife-John I wish you would rock the baby. Young Husband— What'll I rock the baby for? Y. W.-Because he is not very well. And what's more, half of him belongs to you, and you should not object to rock him. Y. II .- Well don't half belong to you? Y. W.-Yes. Y. H.-Well, you can rock your half, and let my half hol-

One Sunday, as a certrin minister was returning homeward, he was accosted by an old woman, who said: "Oh, sir, well de I like the day that you preach!"
The minister was aware that he was not very popular; and he answered: 'My good woman, I am glad to hear it. There are too few like you. And why do you like when I preach?" "Oh, sir," she replied, "when you preach, I always got a good seat."

"We must cariall expenses," said the husband to his sweet wife. "Indeed! and I don't see how aurbody could be more saving than I am. We've got a family of four of our own and two servants, and yet I manage to get along, my dress bills and all, with only a little over \$200 a month." "And I get a salary of only \$100 a month," "Well. you must get them to raise your salary. You have the least management about you of any person I ever saw. Oh, if I only were a man!"

### How to Walk.

There is nothing that so thoroughly and unmistakably discloses just what girl or woman is as her walk. In a drawing-room or at a ball, of course, a woman who is now to such seems betrays it in every move. But even on nothing so rare, in man or woman, as a good walk, and no girl can lay claim to style without it. Trollope, who was one of the closest of observers, in describing the grace of one of his heroines, spoke of her walk as "a free stride from the hips." This is tolerably accurate, only a girl should not stride .-But no one can have a good walk who Mr. Kimball, the present director of makes very short steps. There are six the Mint, is eminently well qualified rules which will insure a good walk dertaking. In his report advocating throw the shoulders back; 2, to keep Blewitt made some adverse remarks the bill he makes a strong argument the body from any motion whatsoever "Coal, coal!" said John, angrily; sermon was too long, too. It lasted something more worthy of the counkeep the knee steady, and 6, to keep the clbows close to the side. There is nothing that so spoils a woman's carriage as projecting elbows.—[Phila, Times.

A Mahanoy man placed dynamite un der the lady's house, and standing with a match ready in his hand said: "Be mine." Their two hearts beat as one



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litical crises the candidate is indicated

precisely by the course of events. In that case the National Nominating Con-

ention takes on the character simply f a recording machine which registers

the popular will. But when no caudi

date towers above all others, or the cau-

didate who does declines to run, there is something more to be considered

There is a tendency in such case to-

ward what may be called a many-sided

man—that is to say the man who has

cut some figure as a statesman, has

achieved some renown as a soldier,

if the generation be one in which war

has occurred, and presents, generally, a

pleasing and attractive personality-in

short, the man who is, in a political

But outside of such political arts it is

ossible that the ordeal through which

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cy is a healthy one. Sometimes by the

caprices of the popular judgment or

reaching the Presidency become. The

cason is that his record is unduly proonged. In the long period of his ser-

vice as Senator or Representative he

ty. The political status at this time is

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ties, cannot elect a President of the

United States without the assistance

al certainty, carry that State, the De-

mocracy cannot hope to win. In that

case the whole Presidential Election

men have a better chance to secure po-

litical distinction. They are not for

gotten in the selection of Cabinet offi-cers, Foreign Ministers, Consuls, Feder-

al Judges and Marshals. The New

York man is pervading the Federal sys-tem now, as the Ohio man did under

former Administrations, as the Illinois

man under Lincoln and Grant, and the

Virginia man under the early line of

the Virginia Presidents. It is quite

full consideration of all these is often

badly handicapped.—[San Francisco

than ability or talent.

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PUBLIC LAWS OF THE STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

t the January Session, A. D. 1888. CHAPTER 689.

AN AOT in amendment of chapter 438 of the Public Laws entitled "An Act in amendment of This IX. Chapter 56, of the public Statutes." Of the Power and Duties of School Committees."

(Passed March 22, 1988.)
It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

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"SECTION I. Whenever the public schools are unalitatined by direct organization the committee shall apportion mmong the districts, equally according to the number of schools maintained in each, the whole of the town't proportion of the one hundred and twenty thousand sollars received from the State, and in addition thereto at least one-fourth as much more from the town appropriation for the sown appropriation and the moneys received from registry and dog taxes, from school funds and from order sources, shall be divided into two equal parts, one sart to be upportioned to the several districts according to the average attendance of the schools therein for the year proceding, the other part to be apportioned at the discretion of the committee; provided always that the total apportionment for each schools that the total apportionment for each school shall use the less than one lundred and eighty dollars."

SEC. 2. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent received from the effect on and after its passage.

CHAPTER 690.

CHAPTER 690.
An Act Relating to the Transfer of Stock in Corporations.
[Passed March 22, 1888.]
It is enacted by the General Assembly as fol-

sense, an Admiral Crichton, and offers sense, an Admiral Crichton, and offers phases of character popular among many classes. But after that an indispensable requisite is a record that is not assailable at any point. The man who runs for the Presidency of the United States must expect to have his life ripped up from his tenderest years. There is often complaint at the searching nature of our politics. No doubt that is something to be highly deprecated, especially when party management runs to falsehood, forgery and hurrelary.

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\*\*Section 1. The delivery of describate only on the books of the currenteer of the conjugation on surrender of the conjugation on surrender of the confidence of the currenteer to alone after predefine for value, together with a written transfer of the same, signed by the complete the same, signed by the conjugation of a written power of attentive to each of the corporation to pay any dividend due upon the scork, or to treat the holder of record as the highly deprecated, especially when party management runs to falsehood, forgery and hurrelary.

\*\*CHAPTER 291.\*\*

AN AOY in Amendment of Chapter 631 of the Public Laws entitled "An Act in Amendment of and in Addition to Chapter 237 of the Yuliu Statutes, of Proceedings Incolvency."

CHAPTER 692.

AN AOT Concerning Unclaimed Deposits in Savings Bank.

[Fassed March 23, 1883.]

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

vice as Senator or Representative ho inademistakes; he took the wrong view of questions coming to the front, or reached conclusions that proved to be unsound. Public opinion, too, may have veered around on many propositions. But there is no escape from the consequences. There is no morey for any slips of this kind. The tribunal to which the case is submitted is often more remorseless than that of Rhadamanthus.

But when the many-sided man, with the unexceptional record and the amiable and pleasing life, is found, the search is not by any means completed. There is a tactical side to the inquiry, which often mounts to the first place. This is nover precisely the same at any Presidential election. It is the result of the alignment of the opposition party. The political status at this time is as follows: The Demouracy, which is a follows: The Demouracy, which is a solution of the alignment of the opposition party.

tion I shall be souject to a mee of one analyse dollars for each offence.

SEU. 4. The State Auditor shall give notice of the day designated, and firmish the necessary blank forms for the returns, to the Treasurers of the several institutions for savings.

SEO. 5. This act shall take effect on and after its passage.

on the basis of existing political facts, that will give the Presidency to that party without that State. On the other thing in the line of thing in the line of the presidency to that will give the Presidency to that party without that State. On the other than the line of the presidency without lit. But in that case, they must carry Indiana.

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CHAPTER 694.

An Aur in amendment of chapter 150, of the Public Statutes, "Of the Inland Fisherles."

Passed March 21, 1888.]

It is enacted by the General Assembly as fol-

mocracy cannot bope to win. In that case the whole Presidential Election would be dwarfed to the size of the context in the Empire State. Again, if they can find a candidate who can carry Indiana the chances of their success might be set down as two to one. They could win in that case throwing away New York and New Jersey. The difficulty is that the citizen of the pivotal States is sometimes not as strong as an outsider. He has during his life contracted enmittes and antagonisms which greatly weaken him. But there is another element which strengthens him. The State whose citizen gains the Presidency is benefitted more or less by that fact. For one thing her public men have a better chance to secure po-

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apparent, therefore, that there are a great many intricate and obscure problems to be solved in the selection of a The vernal equinoctial gales are atronger than autumnal. candidate for the Presidency. The par-ty which enters the contest without a

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Maggie Kelley to your party?" "Ella, when mamma told me to invite laggie I asked her the same question. Maggie I asked her the same question. She told me it made no difference what the girls said, who thought Maggie quite beneath them, because she was poor and her school bills were paid by my father; and she asked me if I would like to hear what Jesus would say. So she took her Bible and read to me these words: 'And the King shall answer and say unto them, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto

Ah, little readers! never ask what this and that one will say while you are doing what is right, but what Jesus, your King, will say on the glorious resurrection morning that will soon dawn upon us .- [Selected.

Modern Philosophy.

"First class in philosophy, stand up Brown, what is life?" "Life consists of money, a house plenty of wine and cigars and a fashion

able life." "What is poverty?" "Reward of merit which genius re-

ceives from a discriminating public." "What is religiou?" "Going to church regularly in good veather, and doing unto others as you please, without allowing a return of the compliment."

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caprices of the popular judgment of caprices of the popular judgment of successful evasions, a candidate of doubtful morals may slip in, but, as a rule, no man who is tainted morally, or is of doubtful character, or is nureligable or untrustworthy, can become the President of the United States. Herein is seen the great superiority of our form of government over those in which the hereditary principle prevails. In the latter debanchees, imbedies, drunkards and moral lepers can and do attain suprome power. But in one particular the American rule works badly. It of then happens that the longer a man is in public life the less his chances of reaching the Presidency become. The

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SECOND CHURCH, Rev. S. W. Stevens, pastor landay school at 10:30 A. M.; preaching at 3:3 CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. Warren Randolph, D. D., pastor. Morning Service at 10:45. Evening service at 7:30 Blule school at 3 P. M.

SHILOR CHURCH, Rev. H. N. Jeter; services;— Sermon at 10:45 a. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath school at 2 P. M. Sabbath Methodist Episcopal.

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# The Mercury

SATURDAY, JUMB 23, 1608.

The corrected time table of the Old Colony Railroad will be found on the 8th page of this paper.

It is said by those in position to know whereof they speak that a war in rates between the New York Central and the Pennsylvania ralironda is almost certain to be inaugurated before long.

The first number of the Newport Daily Observer, Col. F. G. Harris proprictor, made its appearance last Saturday morning. It is a bright, wide awake sheet, and deserves great prosperity, which we doubt not it will ob-

Nearly all the papers of the country publish likenesses of the new Emperor of Germany. But the peculiar thing alike-another illustration of the wonderful versatility of American newspa-

The interest in Newport, as well as in all other parts of the country, has been centred in Chicago this week.— Never before in the memory of the oldest inhabitant has there been such an interest manifested in the Presidential campaign at so early a period in the it is susceptible of but one construc canvass. It is very evident that this tion. The tariff plank cannot be inter will be a vigorous campaign from now

So we are to have a Fourth of July after all. We are going to observe the occasion \$300 worth. With the military company of the city and the brass ands gone out of the State it would seem to be hard work to find a way to spend even that small sum judiciously. Better put it into fire crackers for the hideous. But seriously, the best way would be to add it to the sum now being raised through the liberality of some of our wealthy citizens and give all the children of the city a treat on

The thousands of men in this counthe Rebellion, have made that period the privileges of Statchood. On the the Rebellion, have made that period appear now almost like ancient history. To them the Rebellion is as far removed as the Revolution. They have no practical realizing sense of either period. This thought is brought about by the action of the Chicago Convention in bringing forward and presenting to that enormous audience that sterling old patriot, John C. Fremont, the first candidate of the great Republican party, who in 1856, five years before the breaking out of the Robellion, almost lead the young party to victory. Fremont, many years before that period, had won distinction as the pioneer explorer and conquerer of California. In 1842 he lead a handful of men through the nuknown wilderness, extending from the Colorado to the Columbia rivers. He crossed the Rocky Monntains in mid-winter, discovered the Wind Mountain range, scaled its highest peak and planted the stars and stripes higher than the United States flag had ever waved before. He and his men suffered untold hardship during their explorations, were reduced almost to starration, and for weeks were compelled to subsist upon mule flesh, many perishing from cold and hunger. Yet the gullant londer persevered and concerned the fesh, many perishing from cold and hunger. Yet the gullant londer persevered and concerned the continuous control of the carried of the of the carr many perishing from cold and hunger. Yet the gullant loader persevered and conquered. The exploits of that early period read like romance at this day. In-1851 this same Fremont was a Souator in Congress from the new state of Califormia and in 1856 he was the first Republican candidate for the Presidence of the United States.

A subscriber from a distant State writes to the editor of the MERCURY as SAYS:

himself and entitled to the same respect. He is a steadfast believer in the principles of the Republican party and desirous of .its success at the polls, yet he does not believe or claim that the Republicans are all saints and the opposite party all knaves. There are good men in both parties, and, we are sorry to say it, there are bad men in both parties, and until the millennium arrives it will continue to be so. The old MERCURY will continue to be as it always has been, the best family paper Rusk. After the nominations were all in Rhode Island. It will endeavor to give the news and keep its readers abreast of the times in all matters of interest. It will publish nothing offensive to good morals or good government. In its large and constantly into number many good Democrats as evening, July 9, at 8 o'clock, in the audi-well as Republicans, and it will always -creasing list of subscribers it is bappy endeavor to treat both parties with all fairness and candor. This paper is not, and never has been, in any sense, a po-ditical organ. It will not hesitate to

Carter's Little Liver Pffls will positively sure sich headache and provent terrefurn. This is not talk, but truit. The pfls dose. To be had of all druggists. See advertisement.

criticise whatever it sees that is wrong An either party, and it will be equally

willing to praise whatever it sees de-

merving of praise.

If the full moon thall rise red expect wind.

The Republican Convention.

The Republican National Convention opened in Chicago on Tuesday last. There was an enormous concourse of people present and the excitement was intense. Judge John M. Thurston of Nebraska was chosen temporary chairman, and he made an elequent speech on taking the position. The various committees were appointed, Rhode Island's portion being the same as were announced in the MERCURY, exclusively, weeks ago. The convention then adjourned to await the action of the committees. The next day the committee on organization reported in favor of M M. Estee of California, for permanent chairman, and he was unanimously chosen. The Committee on credentials which had had a hard struggle with the waring elements in Virginia, during which time some of the contesting delegates came to blows, reported that a part of each delegation should be thrown out. The final result was about it is no two of the portraits are the scating of ten of the Wise delegates and eight Mahoneites. Thursday the committee on platform through the chairman, Representative McKinley, of Ohio, reported a vigorous and powerful code of principles for the party to stand on during the coming campaign. This platform has the right ring throughout. Hesekiah Butterworth, so widely. There is not a line or word of doubtful known through his writings, will deliver an address upon "EARLY INSPIRAgated at the Democratic convention,

it is susceptible of but one construction. The tariff plank cannot be interpreted to mean free trade in one locality and protection in another. It is protection all through.

The platform eulogizes our dead leaders Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, Arthur, Logan and Conkling. It also remembers the gallant Phil Sheridan; it favors home rule in Iroland, declares in favor of honest elections and a free ballot, and demands a vigorous foreign policy; it arraigns the present administration for its weak and vacilating pelicy in regard to the fisheries; it demands a vigorous enforcement of the civil service rules and regulations and declares in numistakable terms in declares in numistakable terms in the mands a vigorous enforcement of the civil service rules and regulations and declares in numistakable terms in the mands a vigorous enforcement of the civil service rules and regulations and declares in numistakable terms in the mands a vigorous foreign policy in regard to the fisheries; it demands a vigorous enforcement of the civil service rules and regulations and declares in numistakable terms in the sustant protection in the bottom of the deathing of other brauches and illustrating her method as she presents it.

Professor A. E. Dolbear, of Tufts College, to whom the world is indebtated for valuable discoveries in his department of solence, and who is universally recognized as authority upon all address the Institute upon "RECENT" Joshus G. Fitch, LL. D., of London, Head Inspector of Her Majesty's Schools, and well known in America as the author of "Lectures on Teaching," will favor the Institute with an address upon "The Evolution of Characteri, —Ax NALOGUSS. small boy and help him to make the day policy; it arraigns the present adminto spend that three hundred dollars policy in regard to the fisheries: it dedeclares in unmistakable terms in favor of civil service reform. It denounces the President for his numerous vetoes of pension bills, and demands the admission of Dakota, Washtry who have been born and come upon ington and other territories whose popthe scene of action since the close of ulation is sufficient to entitle them to

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On the subject of coast defence it

writes to the éditor of the MERCURY as follows:

"I have always admired your respectful yet vigorous treatment of political opponents and hope you will be able to put in double or thribble licks for the coming campaign. With all best wishes for your prosperity and success, I am, as ever, Yours, very truly, It is always the aim of the publisher of the MERCURY to treat everybody and every measure fairly and candidly. He does not believe in the abusive mothod freating political or other opponents that is in vogue with many papers, not only in this but in all other States. While he may entertain very decided views on political matters he recognizes that those maintaining different views may be just as honest in their belief as himself and entitled to the same respect.

The resolutions were adopted unanimously by a rising vote. The convention then proceeded to make the nominations for President. Connecticut nominated Gen. Hawley; Illinois, Judge Gresham; Indiana, Gen. Harrison; Iowa, Senator Allison, which nominaion was seconded by Mr. Bosworth, of Rhode Island; Michigan, Gov. Alger; New York, Chauncey M. Depew; Ohio, Senator Sherman; Pennsylvania, Edward H. Fitler; Wisconsin, Governor in the convention adjourned until 11

#### o'clock yesterday morning. PROGRAMME

Of the Convention of the American Institute of Instruction at Newport, July 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 1688,

the Ocean House. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the morning sessions will begin at 9.30 o'clock and will close at 1 o'clock; the evening sessions will begin at 6 o'clock and close at 9.30. For Friday, the citizens of Newport and the Oid Colony Rullroad Co. are onderworthy to manufacture of experiments. ing to arrange a programme of enter-tainment, in which it is hoped all will

tanment, in which it is hoped all will be able to participate.

We present in this issue the programme of the exercises substantially as they are expected to occur. Slight changes, of course, will be unavoidable.

monday evening, suby  $\theta_0$ Mayor John Hare Powel, of New- lattic.

port, and possibly others, will welcome the Institute to the city.

Brief responses will be made by the President and one or more prominent members of the Institute.

Mr. Edwin D. Mend, of Boston, so favorably known in connection with the "Old South Course of Lectures and Studies in History and Politics," as well as on account of his lectures upon the Physics Fathers, his volume upon Martin Enther, his Old South Manual of the Constitution of the United States, Studies of Holland, etc., will lecture this seeming upon "The Inportance of The Study of History."

An effort is being made to secure the services of Prof. J. W. Churchill, of Andover as a reader of varied selections at intervals during this session.

at intervals during this session. TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 10.

Mr. George D. Kimball, of Boston, who has had extended experience as an architect of school buildings, will speak upon the subject of "Schoolhouse Ventilation." upon the subject of "Schoolhousi VENTILATION."
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Principal W. H. Lambert, of the B. M. C. Durfee High School, Fall River, will present the subject of "ENGLISH IN THE HIGH SCHOOL," a thome to which he devotes much effective thought.

President L. Clark Beelye, of Smith College, will address the Institute upon "Woman's Highern EDUCATION—ITS DANGERS AND ITS BENEFITS." President J. M. Tawier of Vasar College. on "Woman's Heaten Education—Its DANGE IS AND ITS BERKETTS." Presi-dent J. M. Taylor, of Vassar College, and President George D. B. Pepper, of Colby University, have signified their intention to be present and to engage in the discussion of this subject.

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 10.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 11.

will favor the Institute with an address upon "The Evolution of Character, —An Inquiny into the Analogies between the Darwinian Doutring Respective the Growth of Organic Life and Those Facts Concerning the Development of Hamit and Character Which Most Closely Appeted the Tracher's Work." Superintendent H. S. Tarbell, of Providence, bas been invited to one the disdence, has been invited to open the discussion of this subject.

WEUNESDAY EVENING, JULY 11.

Hon. James W. Patterson, Super-intendent of Schools for the State of New Hampshire, acknowledged to be one of the most graceful orators in the country, will deliver an address entitled "A Thir Anone the Glaciers."

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 12.

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Prof. J. B. Sharland, Director of Music in the schools of Boston, will speak upon "Vocal Music" as a branch of common school instruction, the possibilities and benefits of which are, as yet, far from being realized.

A. E. Winship, Editor of the Journal of Education, will speak and will hold close attention upon the subject of "Gennis and Checumstances in

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President Nicholas Murray Butler, of the College of Training for Toachers in New York, and Lecturer on the History and Institute of Teaching in Columbia College, will address the Institute upon certain phases of "MAN-UAL TRAINING, OR INDUSTRIAL EDI

Superintendent C. E. Meleney, late of Patterson, N. J., and now of Somerville, Mass., Superintendent S. T. Dutton, of New Haven, and other persons will continue the consideration of the same subject.

TRURSDAY EVENING, JULY 11.

Prof. Edward S. Morse, of Salem, Mass., whose loctures and accompanying illustrations are always so instructive and entertaining, will speak upon the subject of "Educational Matters in Japan".

Gentlemen prominent in educational circles, other than those mentioned above, are expected to participate in the discussion of the various

pale in the discussion of the various subjects, and an opportunity will be given for all who wish to do so.

It is intended to enliven the various sessions of the Institute with musical and literary recitations. The facilities for securing such entertainment at Newport are abundant during the months of July and August.

CARVER, THE CRACK SHOT

One of the Prominent Figures of the 4-Paw-"Wild West" Show.

It has been truly said that Dr. Carrer is "a remarkable man with a romarkable history." The carer of no other American plainsman offers a parallel to his romantic and stirring life. For years he roamed the western plains, hunting, trading ping, trading with the Indians whom



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DR. WM. F. CARVEE New Mexico de Arizona. Carver's phenomenal skill as a arkaman developed in his early youth. At the years of age he was uconunted a wizard the the rifle. The simple frontionsnea re-rided him as one upon whom the Almighty

marksman developed in ma sourced a wizard eight years of age he was accounted a wizard with the rifle. The shuple fromtions are regarded him as one upon whom the Almighty had bestowed a classim, while the superstition-by inclined were certain that he was in league with the devil. It cannot be considered strange, then, that in after years the Indians looked upon him as an evil spirit, and were powerless in his presence, fully believing that powerless in his presence, fully believing that powerless in his presence, fully believing that the continent, and was accorded all manner of public ovarious, will long be remembered by his admiring countrymen.

A few instances of his marvelous shooting may prove of interest—a lack of space prevents a deathed nontion of his record. In less than three months, in the winter of "A, he shot and killed 15,000 bufful), on as curract, in weather thousand. At New Orleans, in February '84, using a shot-gun and beading 1900 out of the less thousand. At New Orleans, in February '84, using a shot-gun and beading plue weapon into self, he killed 1,000 bats in 71 minutes; had under the tracking of 65,000 glass balls, shooting will wearly a file, in six days, at New Haven, it damnary '197. That he is the greatest living rifle, pushed a file, in six days, at New Haven, it damnary '197. That he is the greatest living rifle, pushed a file. In six days, at New Haven, it damnary '197. That he is the greatest living rifle, pushed a file, in six days, at New Haven, it damnary '197. That he is the greatest living rifle, pushed a file. In six days, at New Haven, it damnary '197. That he is the greatest living rifle, pushed a file. In six days, at New Haven, it damnary '197. That he is the greatest living rifle, pushed a file. In six days, at New Haven, it damnary '197. That he is the greatest living rifle, pushed a file. In six days, at New Haven, it damnary '197. That he is the greatest living rifle, pushed and ordered recorded amounting to State of State of Capoul, and said Administrator on the ca

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passed for record, and said Administrator, on inspection, was granted authority to sell portions of the property
therein included at private sale.

The petition of Sarah J. Peckham
and others to appoint Theodore D.
Peckham and Jethro J. Peckham, Ad-

WARMINGTON MATTERS.

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to the Baltimore and Potomae station, and boarded a special train.

The House of Representatives looks comparatively deserted today, on the Republican side, as nearly two-thirds of that party were granted leave of absence "on important business." By a common consent the tariff has been laid aside, and nothing further will be done until after the Convention. From a today Appropriation bills will claim the attention of the House, and from present indications the Arrears of Pensions bill will be laid aside until next December.

bir. It was difficult to keep a quorum in the House over on Friday, and without anyone's paying much attention to what was going on, forty private bills and more than the number of pensions bills were passed, among which, of course, some fine subjects for voto messages started on their way to the White House.

House.
These Convention times give the President some respite from interviewers. There is less business from Congress too, and he is allowed more letisure than was his lot during the winter months. As he leaves the Executive Mansion of afternoons for his drive to his country residence or as he rides. months. As he leaves the drive to Mannion of afternoons for his drive to his country residence, or as he rides along the pleasant roadway alone in his carriage, he looks in excellent health and spirits and well satisfied will the rest of the world.

He has just had a new carriage house built at Oak View, and from its top illoats an American flag with a red bandana tied below the National colors. Oak View is an attractive spot in its Oak View is on the oak View is on the oak View is on the oak of the word. At the Shimons Lewis, both of this city.

summer tress. On the broad version there are a number of hospitable looking splint bottomed rockers, the sward comes up to its edge, and all around there are bods of old fashioued pinks there are beds of old fashioned pinks and roses, pansies and geraniums. From the front of the house the Capitol in Many be seen, the Washington Monument and indeed the whole city, a magnificant panorama. After his drive and his dinner at Oak View the President strells about his small domain, and exhibits interest in every change that the season produces. So many visitors to the Capitol inquire for the spot where John Quincy Adams fell in the old Hall of Kopresentatives in his fatal illness, that the Architect of the Capitol has marked the place with a hronze tablet. The inscription gives the name and date in a circular form, upon the tablet, and in its centre is the word "Here."

At last the movement to celebrate in John the 2019, year of her age. At Partsmulli, 17th 18st, Richeca II, wife of the late Stephen L. Potter and daughter of the late William A. Shaw, aged 3 years.

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At last the more mere, At last the movement to colchrate the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of Aunorica is beginning to take definite and substantial form.

The House Committee on Foreign affirm her approximation of the control of th fairs has unanimously authorized a fataris has unanimously authorized a fa-vorable report on the bill providing for a permanent exposition of the three Americas at the National Capital in the year 1802. The feature which ensures the success of the undertaking is that authorizing the President to appoint a governmental board of directors to form-plate a plan for the proposed underpovermental board of directors to formulate a plan for the proposed undertaking, and appropriates \$23,000, to be immediately available for the expenses of this board. The committee hold in their report that in order to make the enterprise successful the bill should be passed at the present session of Concress.

But one International Exposition was ever held in this country, viz: that in Philadelphia in 1876, to commemorate the Centennial of our independence as a people. The good that resulted from it is still apparent in every avenue of trade and commerce. The exposition now proposed, which is in honor of an event greater in the world's history than even the formation of the United Statos, is on a much larger scale, and it is expected to be correspondingly more far-reaching in its results. There is a bill before the Senate to appropriate \$275,000 for the reconstruction of the Government dam at the Rock Island Arsenal. Several of the But one International Exposition was

struction of the Government dam at the Rock Island Arsenal. Several of the Western Senators were positive that the Government needed a new dam right away. Senator Edmunds, however, was of the opinion that private mill owners needed damming a great deal wear them the Government did deal more than the Government about dams and so the bill had to be

about dams and so the bill had to be laid over until he could get at the true inwardness of it.

The resolution of Gen. Spinola, of New York, appropriating \$25,000 for the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Gettysburg battle, was defeated partly through a speech by Mr. Breckluridge, of Arkansas. He held that it was all right to spend money for historical purposes, but not to celebrate victories or defeats.

124 BELLIEVUE AVE.

Hammond House for rental this summer;—first class situation on Bellevne avenue, resulting that the restaurant by itself.

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## MIDDLETOWN.

Children's Day was observed at the Methodist church last Sunday. The altar and platform were filled with flowers, ferns and palms, surmounted by a pyramid of flowers and overlang by a cross and support of the control by a pyramic of nowers and overlang by a cross and appropriate mottos. The children occupied the front sexts. In the afternoon a sermon was preached for them specially. In the evening the school and choir marched into the chord singing a processional hymn. The concert included excellent singing and some well rendered recitations and interesting emblematic experiess. The

ministrators on the estate of Alanson Peckham, and the petition of Howard R. Peckham to approve of his choice of Jethro J. Peckham as guardian of his estate was referred to the third Monday in July and notice ordered thereon.

In Town Council.—Accounts to the amount of \$85.40 were ordered to be paid from the town treasury.

In the matter of widoning and straightening Bliss road from Newport line to the foot of Bliss Hill, the Council after remarks by the Hon. William P. Shedield as to the most feasible and

Colorations the Battle of Gettysburg—
Other Matters.

[Correspondence of the Mercury.]

WASHINGTON, June 18th, 1888.

Hundreds of enthusiastic Republicans have left Washington to attond the Chicago Convention. For several days past Senators and Representatives have been leaving singly and in little parties, but the great exedus took place on Saturday when the members of the Republican National League headed by the Third Artillery band, and accompanied by Republican clubs, marched to the Baltimore and Potomac station and boarded a special train.

The House of Representatives looks comparatively deserted today, on the

#### WEEKLY ALMANAC.

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# Marriages.

In Woodfords, Mc., June 13, by Rev. Henry Blauchard, of Portland, Mc., Join Spooner, of this city, and Miss Adab J., daughter of Otis Brown, of Woodfords, Mc.
In this city, 16th inst., by Rev. E. P. Tuller, John Sherman to Elizabeth Ward Summer, both of Portsmonth.
In this city, 19th inst., by Rev. E. P. Tuller, Howard M., Petika and Mary E., daughter of Powel D. W. Charles and Mary E., daughter of Powel D. W. Charles and Mary E., daughter of Powel D. W. Charles and Mary E., daughter of Powel D. W. Charles and Mary E., daughter of Powel D. W. Charles and Mary E., daughter of Powel D. W. Charles and Mary E., daughter of Powel D. W. Charles and Mary E., daughter of Powel D. W. Charles and Mary E., daughter of Powel D. W. Charles and Mary E., daughter of Powel D. W. Charles and Mary E., daughter of Powel D. W. Charles and Mary E., daughter of Powel D. W. Charles and Mary E., daughter of Powel D. W. Charles and Mary E., daughter of Powel D. W. Charles and Mary E., daughter of Powel D. W. Charles and Mary E., daughter of Powel D. W. Charles and Mary E., daughter of Powel D. W. Charles and Mary E., daughter of Powel D. W. Charles and Mary E., daughter of Powel D. W. Charles and Mary E., daughter of Powel D. W. Charles and Mary E., daughter of Powel D. W. Charles and Mary E., daughter of Powel D. W. Charles and Mary E., daughter of Powel D. W. Charles and Mary E., daughter of Powel D. W. Charles and Mary E., daughter of Powel D. W. Charles and Mary E., daughter of Powel D. W. Charles and Mary E., daughter of Powel D. W. Charles and Mary E., daughter of Powel D. W. Charles and Mary E., daughter of Powel D. W. Charles and Mary E., daughter of Powel D. W. Charles and Mary E., daughter of Powel D. W. Charles and Mary E., daughter of Powel D. W. Charles and Mary E., daughter of Powel D. W. Charles and Mary E., daughter of Powel D. W. Charles and Mary E., daughter of Powel D. W. Charles and Mary E., daughter of Powel D. W. Charles and Mary E., daughter of Powel D. W. Charles and Mary E. Charles and Mary E. Charles and Mary

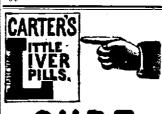
# Weaths.

In Johnston, Belannst, Thomas Simpson, in his Sits year. In Rockville, 18th 19st., Hon, Harris Lan-phear, in his 74th year. In Ashband, 18th 19st., Delilah, widow of Peleg W. Hopkins, in her 87th year. In Providence, 17th 19st., James Relly; 16th 19st., Thomas T. Munroe, 78; 16th 19st., Charles F. Searle, 82.

Dr. R. C. Flower's Visit to Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Dr. R. C. Flower, the well-known Boston physician, has arranged to risit the following places on dates given: Now port, R. 1., Perry House, June 27; Norwalk, Conn., Allyn House, June 27; Norwalk, Conn., Mahackemo House, June 28; Trenton, N. J., Windsor Rotel, June 29; Long Branch, N. J., West End Hotel, June 30. It will be remembered that Dr. Flower examines matents in 2 Hotel, June 30. It will be remembered that Dr. Flower examines patients in a manner radically unlike that pursued by other physicians, in that he prefers to know nothing whatever about the patient, but by taking the hund he is enabled, through sympathetic intuition, to detect and describe the exact condition from the commencement of the trouble, which facts he gives the patient in a fuller and more accurate manner than the individual himself could tell it. This fact, as a matter of course, gives him an advantage over other physicians who rely entirely on asking questions. Those of our readers who fail to meet him at some one of the fail to meet him at some one of the points he visits.

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# CURE

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Out of the Liver Fills are very rmall and very may to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are street by their feeting to the or two pills make a dose, they they then feeting the forest. One of the dose them. In value at 25 cents, five for \$1. Sold by drugglate over where, or went by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO.,

A LETTER FROM MARION HARLAND. [FAC SINILE.]

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# FOREPAUGH AND "WILD WEST" COMBINED.

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Practical Talks on Poultry.

Poultry raisers and fauciers canno give young chickens too much attention. From the moment they are removed from the barrel in which the were hatched the chicks must be looked after. Some farmers who have had no real experience look upon young birds as weeds, and expect they will grow rapidly like the thistle without cultivation or nursing. It was only a few days ago that a young friend of mine had a brood of six chickens batch He had never raised any before, and did not even know how to feed the little "chippies." When I asked him how and when he fed the chicks the answer was, "I give them a little dry corn meal in the morning and then do not go near the pen again till the next day. By and by this young man will matched siding, but storms and time wonder why his chicks do not grow had so shrunken the covering that it faster, and why more than half of them

On my place this year a part of a field is enclosed with wire notting six feet high, the several sections of which are forty feet square. In the several divisions are from six to eight lath coops, **6**x8 feet, each coop having a barrel attached. Each of these coops contains a hen and her brood of twelve chickens. The doors of the coons are left open during the daytime, and the chickens can come and go in the enclosed section, as they please. The wire net-ting is a guard against prowling cats and dogs, and also serves the purpose of keeping the chickens out of the vegetable garden which is adjoining,

It is not advisable to set any more hens after the last of June. June and July are the best months for growing chickens, and they probably gain more strength and size than in any other three months of the growing season Late hatched chickens are good only for one purpose, that is, laying, Choks hatched in July will generally lay the last of January, but the birds will be of a stanted growth and will not do to breed from, because even in cases when the eggs hatch, they are liable to preduce weak and deformed chickens. Over-feeding is one of the uninter

tional evils which are constantly cropping out in the poultry yards. To keep hons that have to be confined during the summer from taking considerable surplus fat requires much tact and attention. They must have "hot weath-Buckwheat, oats, barley are good, with occasionally a sprinkling of cracked corn. Give plenty of green food, and skimmed milk is preferable to so much water. Excessive water drinking has the same bad effects on fowl as on human beings. An ailing hen will drink almost twice as much as a bird in normal condition. The best diet for young chickens is soaked bread or baked corneake, and a sparing sprinkling of finely eracked corn.

I have introduced skim-milk in place of water this season with the best of results. The milk also furnishes much nutriment not obtainable in water. It. is quite surprising how rapidly the chickens grow on the bread and milk arrangement. Let me assure the beginner to feed light and often. By this I mean, do not throw a loaf of bread and a quart of corn into the pen and not go near it again until next day. But feed the chickens sparingly every few hours, so that they will clean up every particle and leave none around the ground to sour.

Another evil in the poultry yard at this season of the year are lice. Once egg, and place them in a baking pan let the lice get the lead and it is very Bake in a very hot oven until a golden hard indeed to head them off. The brown. old proverb, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," applies in this case. Every effort aided by sulphur, kerosene and carbolic powder should be exerted to rid the houses of a dish. Salt and pepper freely, pour a the hen's worst enemy. The cantion to keep the drinking utensils clean cannot be too often repeated. The cans must be thoroughly rinsed and scoured. Special care should also be taken of the are on the nest the boxes are liable to soon become filthy if not watched.

I read a very interesting practical bit of poultry talk not long ago, where a lop crust. breeder gave his experience in assisting chickens from the shell, and with good results. In my own experience during about half an hour; mash and add two the past six years, I have had exceptable spoonfuls of cream or milk, with tionally good fortune. When a chick a small piece of butter the size of an one cup of cold water or milk, add two is unable to free itself, and is sure to die in the shell. I believe it better to run the risk of aiding the chick. Some breeders frequently assert that even should the chick survive after being unnaturally freed from the shell it will cither die before maturity or else be deformed. All I have to say on this subject is the fact that I have several pullets on the place which were aided from the shell, that afterwards carried off highest honors in the show-room,

One word about the preservation of eggs. It is very easy for eggs to be- large needle in order to empty it out of come rotten this hot weather. Imme- the shell; fill this by means of a small diately after the eggs are gathered at funnel with warm jelly and set to cool night they should be carried to some on ice; over the hole in the egg you cool, dry place, and there kept until can paste a motto or the name of a per needed. If left in a warm room some son or child. hours, and then removed to a cool apartment, the germ is liable to be destroyed, unfitting the eggs for setting purposes.-[Corres. Am. Cultivator,

### Hints on Shoeing.

Do not let horses' shoes remain over injury follows, as this expands the over; bake immediately. hoofs and keeps them in more perfect condition. Some horses can be used barefoot, off pavements, for months, or the whole year round, and work better tablespoonful of butter, three of flour, than if shod. Never allow the frog of the feet to be cut out or trimmed, unless somewhat ragged, and then only a Snorr Cookies-Rub half a pound of

feet and losseus or even prevents bruising when striking a stone or other hard pared beyond absolute necessity, and that the shoe is properly fitted to it, and not the hoof to the shoe. Do not allow the bottom of the hoof to be burnt or even scorched with a hot shoe, in order to make it set evenly, but pare it properly to do so. Always use the lightest shoe compatible with the condition of the roads and the work required of the horse.--[American Agriculturist.

#### Neglect of Animals.

In looking over your article headed "Neglect of Animals," I am led to give my last winter's experience in care and comfort for any stock, at a very small outlay compared to the amount of comfort and saving of fuel for them. My barn is old, sided vertically with was a cold stable, although it looked space which I filled with sawdust. second girder, held snug in place with strips of lath and some old shingles tacked on with lath nails. The expense was a mere trifle, but the stable has been free from any gusts of the many blizzards we have had this tedious,

ong winter. My stock show the effect of a warm stable, in their splendid appearance, although they wintered almost wholly on little but sweet corn stalks and atraw. When they were left out for water a few hours in the middle of the day, they had free access to a stack of oats and wheat straw stalks in the atable. Those in milk had about four bake for ten minutes. quarts of bran. They all came out in much better condition than they outer d the winter, and I attribute much of the improvement to the comfortable stablo.-[Corr. Germantown Telegraph,

#### Hen Lice

Lice are the worst enemies of chicks nd, in this case, as in every other, precontion is easier and better than cure

A few tobacco stems broken up and

prinkled in the nest, or carbolic powlor, are aids, but if the hope are lousy, (and most farmer's hens are), the best cure is to sprinkle about a teaspoonful of Dalmatian powder, or some other good insecticide, through the hen's feathers, while holding her by the legs, head downward. Repeat this treatment apart, and the kens should be free from ice. If the heus are lousy the lice go for the chicks at once, and no wander, as they are tender and juicy, choice eating for the vermin. The old remedy was a little dab of buttor or lard under each wing and on the head, and if the hens are lousy this is a help; but it is vastly better to fight them on the hens before the chicks attract them. Chickens cannot thrive when swarms of lice are feeding on them, and it is essential that the chicks shall grow, and grow vigorously, from the first day, the lied

### Recipes for the Table

must be conducted.

GINGER SNAPS-One pint of molas ses, one of ginger; let it boil. Cool and add one teaspoon of soda and flour to make it stiff. Roll very thin.

Princess Potators-Form cold mashed potatoes into balls, brush them with melted butter, then with beaten

To DRESS CUCUMBERS-Gather, or bny from market early, peel and put on ice until dinner; then slice as thin as possible and put with sliced onlone in cup of vinegar over them, and lay ice

line a pie plate with crust, fill in with a pound of sugar, boil to a rich sirup, put layer of pitted prunes, one tablespoonful of vinegar, enough of the juice to move from the fire and seal in glass just cover the prunes, a few bits of jars. The jars should be put into hot butter, a little flour, and sugar to taste; water before the fruit is put into them.

FISH BALLS-Boil together a quart of sliced potatoes and a cup of salt fish hot fat a tablespoonful of the mixture cake tins and bake in a quick oven.-

STEWED STEAK-Take 17 pounds of sliced stewing steak, dust the slices in a little flour, pepper and salt; then roll them up and brown in a frying pan; put in a stewpan with a few onions; simmer for two hours, and thicken the gravy with a little flour.

Eggs in Suhphise-Make a small

LENON PIE-Grate two lemons, take two cups of sugar, two eggs, half a cup of water, one tablespoonful of butter and one of flour. This will make half a dozen pies.

ROLLS-Mix thoroughly one quart of flour with three tenspoons of baking silver balls are favored just now. three to six weeks, dependent on the powder; rub in one ounce of sweet amount of use and the toughness and butter or lard, and sali; add one heatgrowth of the hoofs. Each time after en egg and as much cool, sweet milk as taking off the shoes, if the road per- will make a soft dough; roll and cut mits, let him go barefoot as long as no out large-sized, wet half of top and fold trary, heliotrope is still a very popular

> BUTTERMILE PIE-One pint of buttermilk, one and a half cups of sugar, one four eggs; flavor with lemon and nutmeg; bake with lower crust.

very little, as it acts as a cushion to the lard or dripping late a pound of rice flour, add six ounces of brown sugar, one egg and a tablespoonful of lemon substance. See that 'the hoof is not juice. Mix with a cup of warm milk, into which a teaspoonful of saleratus has been stirred.

> CORN BREAD-Three cups corn meal one cup of flour, one cup sweet milk, five eggs, four tablespoons baking pow-

> Pound Cake-One pound sugar, one pound butter, one pound flour, eight eggs, two teaspoons baking powder, and lemon flavoring to suit the taste.

GINGER CAKES-Half a cup of sugar, up of molasses, one-half cup of butter, two teaspoonfuls of ginger, one each of cinnamon and cloves, two teaspoonfuls of soda in a cup of boiling water, two and a half cups of flour; add two well beaten eggs the last thing before baking. Bake in gem pans or as a common

POTATO SOUP-Cook as many potatoes as are needed in salt and water, drain them and mush fine, thin them somowhat cosey. Below the first gird- with boiling water, and pass the mixer I ceiled it up, leaving the four-inch ture through a sieve, boil a leek and add it to the soup, as well as some flour Above the first girder I tacked on a browned slightly in butter, and cook strip of tarred paper, reaching to the for five or ton minutes. Just before serving add the yolk of an egg.

STRAWBERRY CHEESECARES-Take one-fourth pint of hulled strawberries. solecting those that are of good diavor. Put them in a bowl, and after mashing them thoroughly with the back of a wooden speen, sweeten with a tablespoonful of pulverized sugar (if the berries are very tart more augar may be required); then stir in the mixture two well beaten eggs. Now line your patty pans with good pastry and fill them two-thirds or three-quarters full with the mixture. See that your oven is hot when you put them in, and let them

BOILED LEG OF LAMB AND WHITE SAUCE.—Choose a leg weighing not more than five pounds; have ready a saucepan of boiling water, into which plunge the lamb, and when it of the fire and let it cool a little; then grounds. Scientists tell us that perboil very gently for about one and a the water begins to simmer. Make some white sauce and pour over the lamb; garnish with sprigs of boiled cauliflower.

clean saucopan, into which put a half pint of white stock; mix one dessertspoonful of flour with a half pint of cream, taking care there are no lumps; three or four times, a couple of days add it to the stock, season with pepper and salt and boil all the ingredients very gently for ten minutes, keeping them well stirred, as this sauce is very likely to burn.

Pumpe of Peas.-Shell half a peel of neas, boil them with an onion, a little mint and plenty of salt in the usual mannor. When done, drain and rub them through a sieve, add one ounce of butter and a tablespoonful of sifted sugar. Put the purce into a stewpan with a spoonful of cream or milk, and stir it over the fire for five minutes.

NEW POTATOES.-Wash well the poatoes, rab off the skins with a coarse cloth, and put them in boiling water. allowing one heaped tablespoonful of salt to half a gallon of water. Let them boil until tender, try them with a fork, and, when done, pour the water away hinges upon some woman's having forfrom them; let them stand by the side of the fire with the lid of the saucepan partially uncovered, and when the potatnes are thoroughly dry put them in hot vecetable dish, with a piece of butter the size of a walnut; pile the poatoes over this and serve.

PINEAPPLE PRESERVES-Careshould be taken to select perfectly sound fruit, and that which is not overripe. The skins should be removed with a sharp kulfe and the pine cut in uniform slices about half an inch thick. A half pound of sugar to each pound of fruit is suffi-PRUNE PIE-First make a nice crust; cient. Add a half pint of water to each in the fruit and bring to a boil. Re-They should be filled to overflowing to prevent any air getting in between the

juice and covered and scaled tightly. STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE .- Mix two cups of creamery-buttered flour with egg; beat together with a spoon; then heaping tablespoonfuls of sugar, and have the fat boiling bot; drop in the when thoroughly mixed drop into jelly When done put the desired quantity of strawberries between the lavers and on top of the upper one. Sprinkle with pulverized sugar and serve with cream.

CREAM CHEESE.-Take a pint of cream which has stood untouched for it up in a muslin bag and let it hang hole in an egg, pierce the yolk with a weather, till it ceases to drip. Then turn it out, shape it, and lay it between straws sewed together, with a light weight on it. It will be fit to eat in a few days.

### Fashion Fancles.

Moire is the popular silken material for parasols.

Oxidized twenty-five cent coins are the rage in culf buttons. Nugget silver hairpins with small

Black hats and small black mantles

are worn with dresses of all colors. & In spite of all predictions to the con-

To be fashionable, the hosiery must match the costume with which it is

pi**nkish** drab are in high favor for dressy west.

Advices from the French capital state that short waists are again coming into YURUG.

Crope lisse is a popular material for parasol covers. It is gathered or laid on in full folds.

It is becoming quite the thing with ultra-fauhionable ladies to carry a cane upon the promenade. Moire under-slips are considered the

nost effective foundation for lace draperies, either black or white. Black wraps are likely to prevail this

summer, as but fow colored ones are shewn by leading houses. A novel fan is made of herons

plumes and ostrich feathers. The beron aigrette is used with the plumes. Vesta of white pique, plain or emroidered in all over designs, appear

upon tailor gowns of light, rough wool-

Some of the newest street jackets are fastened only at the collar, falling away below in a modified cutaway style.

The newest silver bolts show markngs liko altigator skin, in square sections, which are joined by rings and chaine. There is said to be a craze in western

sities for bracelets made of the wings of the golden green giant beetle of Brazil. A pretty design for a lawn dress has

puffings of the material, with insertions A novel parasol is composed of silk hankerchiefs, so arranged as to make

flounce a yard in depth composed of

The Man Under The Bed.

eight points, one being laid cornerwise

The man under the bed seems to exroise an irresitible fascination upon the femining mind. This fascination undoubtedly may be accounted for boils up draw the saucepan to the side largely upon traditional and hereditary sistent personal habits tend to reproquarter hours, reckoning from the time duce themselves from generation to generation. Then, again, women will continue to

look under the bed so long as the world lasts. I suppose from sheer ingrained curiosity. Who was it that said, "Life would not be worth living for a woman vere it not for the canstant possibility of finding out some secret?" At all events, this is plainly the reason why women hide the pockets in their dresses; why they organize sewing circles: why they yearn to become postmistresses. Curiosity comes as natural to a woman as singing does to a cat.—This looking under the bed every night is one of those innocent little excitements

which brighten the dull have of everyday life and fringe it with romance and oetry. What if the anticipated boots should sometime appear! There is excitement enough in that thought to keep even a hard-working society woman in a pleasant flutter all day Aye, blessings on those suppositions boots! What a dull, presaic life most women would lend if it was not for

To look under the bed is a woman's ancient and prescriptive right. Occasionally a witieism is prepetrated which gotten to perform this time-honored ceremony. But whoever sets forth or banks upon such a witicism shows his grossignorance of woman nature. A woman never forgets to look under the bed. That is a duty and a principle which is psychologically impossible for her to omit. When a roester forgets to crow early in the morning or a plumber forgots to make out a bill in the glad springtime, we will listen to the amateur humorist who imagines that a woman ever forgets to look un-

#### slumber.-- [Detroit Free Press. Some Enormous Salaries.

der the bed as a prelude to a peaceful

Some interesting figures in regard to salaries have been elicited in a suit now in progress in Brooklyn against a baking powder company. It was shown that the president of the company draws a salary of \$50,000 a year, the vice-president \$30,000 and the treasurer \$6,000. The president of a paint and varnish company, who was introduced as an expert in regard to salaries, stated that the superintendent of his company received \$50,000 a year, while the year ly business did not exceed \$3,000,000. Another witness stated that in companies with which he was acquainted the chief executive officers received from \$5,000 to \$50,000 a year, whilst a representative of a kerosene oil company said that he knew one officer of a large twenty-four hours since skimming; tie corporation who received a salary of \$30,000 a year, and two others who received \$20,000 each. These figures ar enormous, and were unknown until C. M. COLE, 302 Thames St. the days of trusts and combinations. The explanation is furnished in the testimony of one of the witnesses, who said that the business of the company with which he is connected had been increased until the profits had reached 450 per cent. on the original capital stock.—[Baltimore Sun,

### What Am I to Do?

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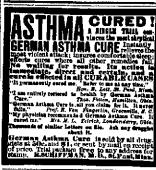
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Two or three persons having at different times intimated that if I would write an autobiography they would at last to this frenzled public demand and herewith tender my history:

Ours is a noble old house and stretches a long way back into antiquity. The earliest ancestor the Twains have any record of, was a friend of the diags than any other reformer that ever family by the name of Higgins.

This was in the eleventh century, when our family were living in Aberdeen, County of Cork, England. Why it is that our long line has ever since borne the maternal name (except when white man over hanged in America, one of them now and then took a playful revenge in an alies to avert foolishness), instead of Higgins, is a mystery which none of us ever felt much desire to stir? It is a vague, pretty remance, and we leave it alone. All the old families do that way.

Arthur Twain was a man of consider-William Rufus' time. At about the age of thirty he went to one of those fine old English places of resort, called Newgate, to see about something, and never returned again. While there he died suddenly. Augustus Twain seems his indignation would grow till be could to have made something of a stir abou the year 1160.

He was as full of fun as fun could be and used to take his old sabre and sharpen it up and stick it through people as they went by to see them jump. He was born a humorist. But he

got to going too far with it, and the first time he was found stripping one of these parties the authorities removed one oud of him and put it up on a high place on Temple Bar, where it could contemplate the people and have a good time. He never liked any situation so much, nor stuck to it so long.

Then for the next 200 years the family tree shows a succession of soldiers, noble, high spirited fellows, who always went into battle singing, right ahead of it. This is a scathing rebuke to old dead Froissart's poor witicism that our family tree never had but one limb to it, and that one stuck out at right angles, and bore fruit winter and sum-

Early in the 15th century we had Beau Twain, called the "Scholar." He wrote a beautiful, beautiful hand. And he could imitate anybody's hand so closely that it was enough to make any person laugh his head off to see it. We had infinite sport with his talent. But by and by he took a contract to break stone for a road and the roughness of the work spoiled his hand. Still he enstone business, which, within considerable intervals, was some forty-two years. In fact he died in harness. During all those long years he gave such satisfaction that he never was through with a contract till the government gave him another. He was a

perfect pet. And he always was a favorite with his fellow artists and was a conspicuous member of their benevolent secret society, called the China Gang. He alpreference for striped clothes, and died lamented by the government. He was a sore loss to his country for he was

so regular. Some years later we have the illustrious John Morgan Twain. He came ancient stock, in that in order to acover to this country with Columbus in 1492, as a passenger. He appears to have been of a crusty, uncomfortable disposition. He complained of the food all the way over, and was always threatening to go ashore unless there was a change. He wanted fresh shad. Hardly a day passed over his head that he did not go idling about the ship with his nose in the air, sneering about the commander and saying that he did not believe Columbus knew where he was going or had ever been before. The memorable cry of "Land ho!" thrilled every heart in the ship but his. He gazed awhile through a piece of smoked glass at the pencilled line lying on the skin, and a Brilliancy to the eyes. DEVELOYES the form and is one of the MOST the distant water and said: "Land be-VALUABLE medicines known. It enters into the composition of what is commonly known as the product of the most tin and the composition of what is commonly known as the interest of the most of the most of the man body, but it is also applied frequently to horses for putting them in condition. "It is commonly used in Fever and Ague Cures, and when predently employed is a valuable agent in MALARIA. The "abuse" of the direct is mainly an individual matter, for which the person himself is chiefly responsible."

Let B. Carrier and Said: "Land be-langed, it's a raft." When this quositionable passenger came on board the ship he brought nothing with him but an old newspaper, containing a hand-kerchief marked "B. G." one cotton sack marked "L. W. C." one woolen one marked "D. F." and a night shirt marked "O. M. B." And yet during one marked "D. F." and a night shirt marked "O. M. B." And yet during the voyage he worried more in regard to his trunk, and gave himself more airs about it, than all the rest of the passengers put together. If the ship was "down by head" and would not steer, he would go and move his trunk farther aft, and then watch the effect. If the ship was "by|the stern" he would suggest to Columbus to detail some men to "shift that baggage." In storms

he had to be gagged, because his wailing about his "trunk" made it impossible for the men to hear orders. The man does not appear to have been openly charged with any gravely unbecoming thing, but it is noted in a ship's log as a "curious circumstance," that albeit he broght his baggage on board in a newspaper, he took it on shore in four trunks, a queensware crate and a couple of champagne baskets. But when he came back insinuating in a most insolent, swaggering way, that some of his things were missing and was going to search the other passengers' baggage, it was too much and they threw him overhoard. They watched long and wonderingly for him to come up, but not even a bubble arose on the quietly obbing tide. But white every one was most absorbed in gazing over the side, and the interest was momentarily, it was observed with consternation that the vessel was adrift and the anchor cable hanging limp from the bow. Then in the ship's dimmed and an-

time it was discovered yt ye troublesome passenger had gome downe and got ye anchor, and toke ye same and graph known for pains, aches and injuries; let those who have never used it inquire concerning its virtues. It is sold only in bottles with large recappers.

terior, saying yt he hadde founde it, ye soune of a ghun." Yet this ancestor had good and noble instincts and it is with pride that we call to mind the fact that he was the first white person who ever interested read it when they got leisure. I yield himself in the work of elevating and civilizing our Indians. He built a commodious jail and put up a gallows, and

to his dying day he claimed with satisfaction that he had had a more elevating and restraining influence on the Iulabored among them. At this point the chronicle becomes

less frank and chatty and closes abruptly by saying that the old voyagor went to see his gallows perform on the first and while there received injuries which resulted in his death. The great grandson of the "Reformer" flourished in sixteen hundred and something, and was known in our annals as tho Admiral," though in history he had other titles. He was long in command of fleet of swift vessels, well armed able note, a solicitor on the highway in and manned, and did great service in moonlight is about the only one that hurrying up merchantmen. Vessels which he followed and kept

> contain himself no longer and then be would take that ship home where he lived and keep it there carefully, expecting the owners to come for it, but get the idleness and sloth out of the ter because heat expands and cold con sailors of that ship by compelling them to take invigorating exercise and a bath. All the pupils liked it. At any rate they never found any fault with it after trying it. When the owners were late in coming for their ship the Admiral always burned it so that the insurance might not be lost. At last this fine old tar was cut down in the fulness of his years and honors. And to her dying day his poor beart broken widow

esuscitated. Charley Henry Twain lived in the latter part of the seventeenth century and was a zenious and distinguished mismonary. He converted 16,000 South Sea Islanders and taught them that dog-toothed necklace was not enough clothing to come to Divine service in: His poor flock loved him very, very dearly; and when his funeral was over they got up in a body (and came out of the restaurant) with tears in their eyes, and saying one to another, that he was a good tender missionary and they wished they had some more of him. I will remark here that certain ancestors joyed life all the time he was in the of mine are so thoroughly well-known in history by their aliases that I have not felt it worth while to dwell upon

them, or even mention them in the or-

der of their birth.

Among these may be mentioned Richard Brinsley Twain, alias Guy Fawkes; John Wentworth Twain, alias Sixteen Spring Jack; William Hogarth Twain, alias Jack Sheppard; Annice Twain, alias Baron Munchausen; John George Twain, alias Captain Kidd, and then there are George Francis Twain, ways were his hair short and had a rom Pepper, Nebuchadnezzar and preference for striped clothes, and died Balaam's Ass—they all belonged to our family, but to a branch of it somewhat distantly removed from the honorable direct line, in fact a collateral branch, whose members chiefly differ from the quire the notoriety we have always yearned and hungered for, they have got into a low way of going to jail in-

stead of getting hanged. It is not well when writing an autobiography to follow your ancestry down too close to your own time. It is safest to speak only vaguely of your great grandfather, and then ship from them

### to yourself, which I now do.

The Milk Was Good. A lady left a bowl of milk standing black night dress-the effect is ghoulon the pantry shelf. Out came a mouse ish. Puta small woman in a black and spied a cool drink of the delicious beverage. Unfortunately for the little silk night-dress, in the centre of a white feaster it fell into the flowing bowl. bed, and the impression given is cer-Now, to die in the flowing bowl the tainly spookish. mouse felt would be a great disgrace But the question was, to sink or swim. The mouse immediately put on its thinking cap, and began to churn the milk by swimming back and forth. In a couple of minutes the butter came, it and jumped out upon the shelf, but why; we have a larger number than with quantities of the butter sticking to its paws, for she tracked it all about the clean pantry. This mouse story of churning butter, which is a true one, is a great witness in favor of the honesty about those brave martyrs. How of our milk man, for had it been as shocking to burn that poor Latimer at poor in quality assome milk, the mouse would have drowned. - [Danbury, Conn.

Mr. Dollarbill: I hear that Poorman married big money.

Mr. Percent: That's a mistake. Mr. D.: Ain't his wife well off? Mr. P : Very rich.

Mr. D.: Then where is the mistake? Mr. P.; In the marrying. He didn't marry the money; he married the it, either. He'd better staid a bachelor.

Irridated Frenchman (to American who has mistaken him for a waiter)-Sir-r, you haf gr-r-rossly insulted me. There is my card. My seconds vill vait upon you, sir-r. American-Never mind your seconds, Frenchy. You can wait on me just as well. Pass me the can't understand why they don't build Worcestershire sauce and be quick about it.

Bishop (dining with the family)-So you wouldn't like to be a bishop, Bobby, when you grew up? Bobby-Pd like to well enough, but

as everybody says I take after ma's side of the family, I don't s'pose I'll ever be fat enough for a bishop.

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holds the combination. A Western man who married a widow said he did it because he wanted to ex-

terminate her weeds. Strange as it may appear, well-cooked meat in a boarding house is very

It was the lady who thought she was going to swoon who had a faint suspi-

My son, a good maxim for you to adopt is this: "Get your work done yesterday, so that you may rest today." After all, the old-fashion meter by

has stood the test of time and the ex his eagle eye on always made good fair A Missouri widow, it is gravely as time across the ocean. But if a ship serted, has brought a libel suit against still loitered, in spite of all he could do, an editor for publishing in an obituary that the deceased had gone to a hap

pier home. A fair applicant for a teacher's postion in Clinton county, Mich., said the THE WONDER OF HEALING! they never did. And he would try to days are longer in summer than in win-

It Sounded Serious.—Husband—I tell
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Professor (to class in athletics)-Now, who can tell me who made the highest standing jump on record? Youth (with the eagerness that accombelieved that if he had been cut down panies red hair)—The cow that jumped over the moon. 15 minutes sooner he might have been Polite Clerk-Would you like to see

> (from the country)-Like to see some nice ladies swear! No, nor hear 'em, either. Nice ladies swear, sir! lt's very unnice. Wife-"Is that a fact that burglars broke into your bank last night?" Husband—"Yos, my dear." "Did they get anything?" "Not until this morning.

Then the judge gave them three years." Certain of success-Patient (to young Sawbones, who is about to cut off his arm.)—Do you think the operation will be successful, Doctor? Young Sawhones-Of course it will. I will have the arm off in loss than ten minutes.

hie me with a boat to where The finny tribe disports below The waters green. With anchor cast, and line as well, I sit beneath my umbrell, And wait for fish to come and go,

But none are seen.

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The tempting but along the sand, Till neon reminds that I've left My dimerhome. At nightfall, still, with sunburned face, I sneak into the market place As though I would commit a theft,

And buy me some. A gentieman was complaining on Change he had invested a rather large sum of money and lost it all. A sympathetic friend asked him whether he sum of money and lost it all. A sympathetic friend asked him whether he had been a bull or a bear. To which be replied, "neither; 1 was a jackass."

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The west ahead-Young lady (visiting from Oshkosh)—And is it true, dear Mrs. 'Gotham, that only 400 people comprise the best society of New York? Mrs. Gotham-Yes, it has been so stated. Young lady-It's very curious;

How his sufferings might have been cased.—Miss Quaverly (to dentist friend)—I have been reading a book the stake! His sufferings must have heen exeruciating. Dentist (absently -Yes, but he might have taken laughing gas.

Paid.-Woman (to tramp)-Now that you have been given a good breakfast, can't you do something to pay for it's Tramp-Madam, you shouldn't say fast." You didn't give me to any breakfast. You gave the breakfast to woman, and she never lets him forget me. That is a bit of rhetorical information that is cheap at a week's board.

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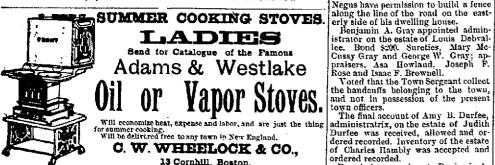
Thear Sir.—Always having run a four-foot machine, like many others, was insulined to be incredulous about outling another foot, until July services of the revision of the rev

Also of those that have them on this Island.

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# Newport County News

George B. Coggeshall, executor of the will of Emeline Almy, deceased, presented his first account with the estate of said Emeline, the same was referred with order of notice in the town.

The commissioners on the estate of Casha Harrington, deceased, presented their report which was referred with order of notice in the town.

The petitioners for an administrator de bonis non, on the estate of John W. Sherman have leave to withdraw their patition. As Town Council, The Town Clerk was authorized and instructed to have 500 copies of the Portsmouth Tax Books, for 1888, printed for distribution among

the tax payers of the town, Soventy-five dollars is hereby appropriated for repairing the plank fence on Ferry Neek road; and George R. Hicks and George N. Dennis are a committee to attend to said repairs as

on as convoniently may be.

On Saturday last, eight of the members of the Embroidery Society of St. Stophen's Church, Providence, visited St. Mary's Church and Rectory in this town. The Rev. Mr. Fiske, rector of St. Stephen's, and Mrs. Fiske, President of the Society, accompanied them. They all enjoyed the exoursion most thoroughly. Coming as they did by train to Bristol Ferry and returning by beat from Newport, they had the added pleasure of a very pleasant drive over the Island. soon as conveniently may be.

The funeral of Mrs. Charles Boyd was held on Wednesday at 12 m., at the Friends Meeting house.

Mr. John T. Gardner has moved from "Enreka Hall," which he has occupied as a store to his new store; and Eureka is being fitted for a public hall onco

St. Paul's church will be closed for two Sundays for interior repairs and al-

A week ago last night was one of the worst thunder storms over experienced in the north part of the town. The lightning struck in several places. The only place of damage was at the depot at Bristol Ferry which was set on fire; fortunately the depot master Mr. Wheeler who lives up stairs discovered it in time to save the building.

Mr. Frank Slocum is having a new building 50x25 feet for carriage house and dairy. Edward A. Coggoshall

The funeral services of Mrs. Elizabeth Coggeshull, were held in the Christian church, on Monday, the Rev. A. A. Morton officiating.

Bertie H. Manchester spont Sunday and Monday, at his unclo's, Mr. W. H. Gifford. Rev. D. I. Odell was in town, on Tues-day. He expects to be at St. Mary's church for a Sunday in September.

TIVER TON.

The Town Conneil met at the Town Hall on Monday, June-til, present Peleg D. Humphrey, President, Messrs, Borden, Manchester and Walker. Permission was given to Cyrenus Bliss to remove the shop formerly occupied by C. Bliss, jr. from the "Rounds place" on Crandall Road to Bliss Four Corners along the public roads. Permission given to James W. Connsell to set some shade trees in the line of the curbing of the side walk in front of his house. It was voted to anthorize the Town Clerk to rount to Otis S. Simmons the sum of \$1.15, paid in April 1888, for a license for his dog Troop, for the year commencing June 1st 1888, in exchange for said license. Voted that Charles Negus have permission to build a fence along the line of the road on the easterly side of his dwelling house.

Benjamin A. Gray appointed administrator on the estate of Louis Debvallee. Bond \$200. Sureties, Mary McCressy Gray and George W. Gray; ap-The Town Conneil met at the Town

ordered recorded.

ordered recorded.

Permission was given to Benjamin A.
Gray, administrator on the estate of
Louis Debvallee, to sell at private sale a
part or the whole of the estate of said
Debvallee as in his judgment shall be
most conducive to the best interest of
said estate when he shall have given
bond as required. Notice was ordered
on the petition of John S. Coggeshall
for latters of administration on the on the petition of John S. Coggeshall for letters of administration on the estate of Meritah Shaw, deceased Samuel E. Borden and Austin Walker were appointed a committee to furnish street lights, pursuant to vote of the town meeting of April 4th, 1888. In the matter of Daniel Donnelly who asks for a victualler's license, the Town Council ordered that the petitioner have leave to withdraw. James Slocum was appointed a police constable, Richard W. Sherman was ordered to remove all obstructions in the shore road and cause the same to be put in passible condition.

John T. Cook, services he town clerk, \$8.97.

The monthly session of the Town Council and Court of Probate was held in the Town Hall on the 14th inster, with all the members present.

As a Court of Probate. Alfred Matter than the Town Hall conducted by the Rev. G. W. Lawrence.

Council and Court of Property of the Potter and Soth E. Potter prosecuted their petition praying that their father, Charles II. Potter, be appointed guardian of their estate; also the petition of Elizabeth B. Potter and George W. Potter, persenting that they had chosen their father, Charles II. Potter and George W. Potter, persenting that they had chosen their father, Charles II. Potterasquardian of their estate and praying that he be confirmed as such, both of which were referred with an order of notice in the confirmed as such, both of which were referred with an order of notice in the middle of the room. A same News Bedford is

Miss Hattie Almy of New Bedford is in town for a few days,

Mr. Walter Gray of Providence, a visiting friends on Punkatese Neck.

Mr. Charles White and Herbert Gage returned from Providence Monday afternoon,

ternoon.

Early Suaday morning as the steamer Dolphin was going down the Bay with a fishing party of about 25, one of their number, Frank P. Bartley, of Providence, whilst sitting on the low guard rail lost his balance and fell everboard. At first the cry of "man overboard" was not heeded, thinking it to be a joke. The captain, Horntio Wilcox, as soon as notified stopped the steamer, but owing to the darkness, the drowning man could not be seen. Life preservors were thrown in the direction of his cries, but all was of no avail, he became exhausted and when the steamer approached within 20 feet. avail, he became exhausted and when the steamer approached within 20 feet him, he sank. Every effort was made to recover the body, and after two hours search the steamer returned to Providence to tell the sad sequel to their Sunday fishing oxcursion. Frank Bartley was about 37 years of age, unmarried and an ex-member of the police force. He leaves three sisters well-nigh heart broken at his nutimely death. A roward has been offered for the recovery of his body.

#### LITTLE COMPTON.

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A sad case of sudden death occurred in this town Friday June 15th. Mrs. Gynthia Pierce was found in an unconscious condition partly dressed in hor room at 5 A. M. She was staying at the home of Mr. Alexander Wilbor's. Her husband was summoned but she remained moeonscious until she died at 10 r. M. She was a good woman, respected by all who knew her. Funeral services were held at the Latter Day Saints' chapel Monday noon; there was a large attendance of mourners and friends, the edilide being filled. Mr. Bond of Providence, and Mr. Coombs of Painwille, took part in the services. Mr. Bond took for his text Job 14 and 15 verse, Thou shalt call and I will answer thee. He onlogized the deceased, spoke of her readiness to meet the grent change to which we are all hastening and urged his hearers to be also ready. The interment took place at the new connetery on the Commons. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. Macomber of Westport.

The strawberry festival held at the Congregational church, Wednesday evening, June 13, was a success, consequently very much enjoyed. There was notted over \$40.

Colonel Henry T. Sisson has sold to a Chicago hwyer, for \$10,000, the south-western point of his farm, from the clubhouse across to the residence of Dr. George Eddy, Fall River. The point extends to within a stone's throw of West Island, and the beach has long been known as the Gunning Beach."

A very interesting and attractive concert was given in the evening of Children's day by the members of the Sabbath School in connection with the M. E. church. There was a large attendance, and the church was tastefully decorated with flowers. The following representation was carried out: programme was carried out:

programme was carried out:

1 Singing—Welcome to day.
2 Responsive—Serripure Lesson.
3 Prayer by the Pastor.
4 Singing—Spring.
5 Summer's Story.
6 Recitation, Geo. Welmer's Recitation, Harold Brownell May Stoddard
10 Recitation, May Stoddard
11 How Reautiful This World,
12 Singing, Alice, Minnie, Ting
13 What I Would Be, Mante Brownell
14 What a Jug Did, Mante Brownell
15 Responsive, Josie Simmons, Dora Peckham
16 Singing—Gather the Children In.

PART II.

1 Induence, PART II.
2 The Spirit's Fruits,
Dorn, Josic, Alice, Minnie, Flora, Josie Field
3 Recitation,
4 Eight Voices.
5 Singing—The Fountain of Life,
6 Recitation, F. Slivia

6 Recitation. 7 Come to Him, Children, Tome to Him, Children,
Tosie Field
Temperace Boy,
Jiste Fwigs, Arthur, Lidora, Everett Louise
Ostinging—Heralds of Zion.
Watching the Tongue,
Tima Wilbor
Todo Deeds
Harvest Queen,
Singing—Give with a Willing Heart.
To Collection Speech,
To Collection for Education.
To Memorial Poem,
Singing and Benediction.

Singing and Benediction.

### JAMESTOWN.

PUBLIC BUSINESS.—The session of the Town Council and Court of Pro-bate on Monday afternoon was a pro-langed one, and there was considerable said estate when he shall have given bond as required. Notice was ordered not the petition of John S. Coggeshal for letters of administration on the petition of John S. Coggeshal for letters of administration on the country of the

A. C. Landers' Column.

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\$3.75,

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\$5.50.



# New Advertisements.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., t June 18, A. D. 1898. f SARAH J. PEOKHAM, widow, and other hoirs-at-law of

SARAH J. PEORHAM, widow, and others, boirs-at-law of hoirs-at-law of hoirs-at-law of ALANSON PECKHAM, late of said Middletown, deceased, present to this Court their petition in writing, praying that Theodore D. Peckham and Jethro J. Peckham, the two oldest some of said deceased, or some other suitable person, may be suppointed administrators on the existe of said Alamson, who died intestate, according to law. It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the Court of Probate to beheld at the Town Hall, in said Middletown to be made at the Town Hall, in said Middletown on Monday, the 16th day of July heat. A. D. 1889, at 1 o'clock P. S., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Newport Mercury!

Court of Probate, Maidletown, R. I., June 18, A. D. 1885.

HOWARD R. PECKHAM presents to this Court his petition in writing, representing that he is a minor of the age of a fineteen years, r sides and has a legal softlement in said Maidletown and its entitled to certain property and estate, but has no legal guardian to reactive and manage the since; that he has chosen his brother, Jothro J. Peckham to be the Guardian of his estate, and praying this Court to approve of his choice, and grain to end Jethro J. Peckham lotture of quardianship on his estate according to law.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the Court of Probate, to be helial the Town tall, in said Middletown, on Monday, the 18th day of July next, A. D. 1885, at 1 cluber P. R., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Neuropal Moreary.

ALBERT L. CHARE,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED has been appointed by the Court of Product of Middletown, R. I., Administrator on the center of its act wife, MARY T. MAQUILE, late of said Middletown, deceased, and has duly qualified himself as such Administrator by giving bond to said Court. All persons having demands ngainst the said estate are horeby metited to present them, and those indebted thereto to make payment to the subscriber.

JOHN MAQUIRE,

Administrator,

Middletown, R. L. June 23, 1882.

Middletown, R. I., June 23, 1888.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Middletown, R. I., Administrator on the estate of his late wife, MARY DUNISR SMITH, late of said Middletown, who deceased intestate, and said Middletown, who deceased intestate, and said vigalised himself as such administrator by giving bound to said Court. All persons having demands against said estate are hereby notified to present them, and thuse indebted thereto make payment to the subscriber.

WILLIAM SMITH,

Administrator. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE,

Middletown, R. I., June 23, 1888.

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June 20, 1888.

A THE ANNUAL MEETING held this day the following officers were unanimously elected for the year onsuling: President—Samael Care. Vice President—Samael Care. Vice President—Hoher 5. Franklin, John C. Stoddard and John P. Sanbura. Trustees—Porry G. Caso, William A. Stedman, William I. Wilbour, Stephen S. Albro, Angustic C. Titus, Isane R. Spooner, Antaniel G. Stanton, William A. Armstrong and David Brannon.

tramon. Secretary and Treasurer—Stephen H. Not

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, Jone 18, 1883.

Sherman and others, presented this day, representing that represented this day, who now resides in said City of Newport, has a legal ecttlement in said City, is a person of full inge, of unsound mind, and praying that she (her mother) or some other suitable person may be appointed guardian of the person and estate of said Lydia, it is ardered that the consideration of said position he referred to Monday, the 5th day of July, 1888, at 10 °clock A. M. at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that motice thereof he given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Moreury once a week, at least, for fourteen days.

EDWIN S. BURDICK.

New Advertisement

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THE OFFICES of the Clerk of county courts will be open June 15, June 22 and June 25, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock P. M. Gill ThOS. W. WOOD, Clerk,

ON THE PETITION in writing of

Frederick G. Peckham and George A. Peckham, on the presented this day, representing that they may reside in Nowport, and are unions, of the new reside in Nowport, and are unions, of the new port, to be the gravidian of their estates, and praying this court to approve of the Said gravidan so chosen by thom.

It is urfered that the consideration of said petition in referred to Monday, the 28th day of June, 1888, at 10 o'clouk A. M., at the labout Office in the City Hall, Nowport, and that notice thereof be given to all peteron in the residuous of week at least for fourteen lays.

EDWIN S. BURDICK,

Court of Probate, City of Newmort.

6-9 EDWIN S. JURDICK,
Prohate Cierk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport,
June 4, A. D. 1888.
On the Petition in writing of Martha 7.
Poiter, of Newport, presented this day representing that
representing that
JOSSIA M. PECKHAM,
now resides in said Newport, and is a minor mader the age of 14 years, to wit, of the age of 11 years, having no legal guardian; and praying that William E. Dennis, of said Newport, or some other saids person, may be appointed guardian of the estate of said minor:
It is undered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 25th day of Jime, 1888, at 110 o'douck a. w., in the Prohate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that antice thereof be given to all persons interest, ed by advertisement in the Nanyport Mercury once a week at least, for fourteen days.

EDWIN S. IURBICK.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

THE SUBSOMBERS having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Proline of Newport, Administrator on the estate of ELIFTON HAZARD, Into of Newport, deseased, and having been qualified according to law, ruquast all persons having demands to present them, and all indicited to make payment to him.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorubic Court of Probatent Kernort, Executors of the heat will and testament of THOMAS S. HOWARD, late of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all pursons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to them. ELIZABETH P. HOWARD, JOHN HOWARD, Nowporz, R. I., June 16, 1888.

Tiverton, June 16, 1888.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of
the City of Newport, guardian of the person
and estate of MARY A. STEWART, of full age,
of Newport, hereby given notice to all persons
having claims against said cetare to present
them within six months from the date hereof,
and those indebted to make payment to bim.

ANTHONY STEWART,
Newport, B. I., June 9, 1888. Guardian.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, Executive of the last will and testament of FRANCIS WILBAR, late of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to her. CHARLOTTE WILBAR, Newport, June 9, 1888.

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GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

HARRIET Z. LANGLEY, Newport, R. I., June 2, 1888. Guardian



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and the trade generally.

THE UNDERSIGNED gives notice that be intends to apply for letters of administration on the estate of JOHN HAYEB.

Who has been absent from Newport, R. L. for about 29 years, he was then about 26 years of ago, tall and light complexioner.

FRANK F. NOLAN.

5-12-3m

NATURALIZATION,

Court of Probate, City of Newport, June 18, 1888.

ON THE PETITION, in writing, of Mary J. Peckian, of the City and County of Nowport, guardian of the person accusty of Nowport, guardian of the person against of Newport, presented with the Newport of Newport, presented in aim, project of the Newport of Newport, presented in aim, project of the Newport of Newport, presented in aim into person acceptance particularly described in aim petition for a better and more advantageous investment.

for a better and more auvantageous investment.
It is ordered that the consideration of said polition be referred to Monday, the 6th day of July, 1888, at 10 o'clock | A. M., at the Probute Office in the City Hall, Newport, and sunctice thereof be given to all persons interested, by autvertisement in the Acceptor Maya. Carry once a week at least, for fourted days.

EDWIN 8. BUHDICK.

6-23

Court of Probate, City of Newport, June 4, 1888.

DAVID KING, Ja.; Guardian of the Jerson and entate of WILLIAM II. KING, of Newport, of full age, presents his annual account with the estate of said William II. King, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 25th day of June, 1888, at 10 Collect A. Sewport, and that notice thereof to given to all persons, and the referred to Monday, the State of Sewport, and that the full of the Composition of the Collect of the Composition of the Collect of the Col

Court of Probate, City of Newport, June 4, 1888.

N THE PETITION in writing of

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

JOHN W. HACHELLER, Nowport, June 16, 1888. Administrator EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

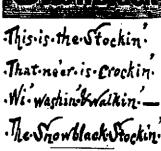
THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Court of Probate of the town of first out. Administrator in the estate of LOUIS DEBVALLEE, late of Tiverton, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons baving demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to him.

BENJAMINA, GRAY,
Administrator.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX.

THE UNDERSIGNED having heen duly appointed by the Hon. Court of Probato of the City of Newport, guardian of the person and estate of SARAH EDITHIANGLEX, minor, of Newport, hereby gives notice to all persons haring claims against said estate to present them within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to her.



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